

**THE WEATHER.**  
For Newark: Rain or snow to-night and Thursday; colder.

VOLUME 73—NUMBER 75.

# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

10 Pages

NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1912.

## COL. ROOSEVELT OUTLINES VIEWS ON LEGISLATION

Ex-President's Address Before the Ohio Constitutional Convention at Columbus This Morning

### ADVOCATES MODIFIED FORM OF THE "RECALL"

Power of People Supreme—Imperative to Exercise Proper Control and Supervision Over Big as Well as Small Business—Interest of Wage-Worker Must be Looked After—Direct Nominations by People Advocated

Columbus, Feb. 21.—After remaining for a year in seclusion, Theodore Roosevelt came to Columbus today and delivered a nonpartisan address before the Ohio constitutional convention, and outlined his views on some political questions.

Colonel Roosevelt received an enthusiastic welcome in spite of the bad weather. He called his address the "Charter of Democracy."

In it he outlined his views as to the work of the agency responsible to the public opinion for endorsement. He endorsed the initiative and referendum, direct election of senators and direct election for presidential primaries for the election of delegates to the national nominating convention.

Colonel Roosevelt said he favored the recall under certain circumstances, but did not favor the recall of judges except as a last resort. He said: "The decision of a state court on a constitution should be subject to revision by the people of the state. If any number of the people feel that

### UTICA WOMAN HELD FOR MURDER OF ATHERTON

Cannonsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Annalou Treen, alias Treeme, of Utica, O., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kelso here and held for the May term of court on a charge of murder. She was committed to the Washington county jail without bail.

The prisoner is charged with the death of Charles Atherton, who was shot on February 3 at 218 Orchard avenue, here.

Clarence H. Burns, a brother-in-law of Atherton, of Utica, O., testified that Atherton left Utica about five weeks ago after disposing of his property for \$700. He said Atherton was not a man who would take his own life.

### AUTOS, JEWELS AND FINE TOGS ON \$60 MONTH

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—As a result of involuntary bankruptcy proceedings brought in the Federal court here Special Master in Chancery Ingersoll today commenced an investigation into the affair of John C. Jurkins, 26, a clerk, whose liabilities to Cleveland merchants are said to be \$10,000. Jurkins, employed at a salary of \$60 a month, has been living sumptuously in a mansion, with autos, jewels, fine clothes and he entertained lavishly, each with half a vote.

Ball's fight to stop what he termed gag rule and Cannonism was unsuccessful and the prearranged program went through. The make-up of the delegation-at-large follows:

United States Senator William J. Stone, United States Senator James A. Reed, former Governors A. M. Dockery of Gallatin, Lot V. Stephens of St. Louis and D. R. Francis of St. Louis; William T. Kemper, Kansas City; Gilbert S. Babcock, Joplin, and Judge Virgil Rule, St. Louis.

The delegation was instructed to vote for Champ Clark for president on every ballot taken before the Baltimore convention.

Edward F. Coltrane, St. Louis millionaire, was reelected by acclamation as national committeeman from Missouri. In a speech accepting the nomination, Mr. Coltrane pledged his allegiance to Mr. Clark's candidacy.

The delegates cheered wildly a statement by State Chairman Shannon that "we can lick Roosevelt as easily as the Roosevelt people say we can lick Taft."

Later, when Speaker Champ Clark was referred to by Temporary Chairman Harber as "Our Intrepid leader," whose efforts more than those of any one else have resulted in uniting the Democratic party and the leading of the Republican party, the convention was in an uproar of applause.

After the convention adjourned last night, Senator Stone said the reason he abandoned his fight to elect former Governor Folk as a delegate-at-large was because Folk's friends had asked him to do so. He said Folk had so strongly opposed going to Baltimore that there was nothing else to do.

Predicting that "if Mr. Roosevelt should be the nominee of the Republican party, that party would never again nominate a candidate for president," and declaring that "the insurgents would make of President Taft the sacrificial goat of the Republican party, William S. Cowherd, permanent chairman of the convention, said that Missouri would offer to the Democracy of the nation as their candidate for the nation as their candidate for president, the best jewel in her diadem—Champ Clark," and that "the next president of the United States will be from Missouri."

Mr. Cowherd said that if proof of Democratic opportunity were needed it could be found in the fact that the Republican party was divided and for the first time in its history effort was being made to defeat a Republican president for a second term.

"The insurgents would make of President Taft the sacrificial goat to bear the abandoned policies of the party," said the speaker. "Recognizing the helplessness of victory under his leadership, that element is sending the C. Q. D. signal to Oyster Bay, but no answering spark has come to cheer their waiving hearts. Mr. Roosevelt is bold but not foolhardy."

"As long as the people of the United States believe in a republic, as long as they love liberty, as long as they cherish free government as better than great riches and the one heritage a wise father would leave to his children, no man will be selected to a third term as president of the United States.

"If Mr. Roosevelt should be the nominee of the Republican party, that party would never again nominate a candidate for president."

Mr. Cowherd closed with a tribute to Speaker Clark as follows:

"In his untiring party service, in wise conservatism in broad vision by a life time of devotion to the public service Champ Clark possesses all the elements of an ideal candidate and a capable president."

### WOMAN ENDS LIFE.

Ironon, O., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Fred Orthmeyer of Pine Grove, station, took her own life by shooting herself in the head with a shotgun, to the trigger of which she tied a string. No reason for her act is known.

### 20 HURT IN PANIC.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 21.—In an explosion and panic in a moving picture show at Albrightsville, Preston County, W. Va., 20 persons were injured last night, several fatally. The victims were trampled in the rush for the exits.

## MISSOURI DECLARES FOR CLARK

Delegates to Support Him on Every Ballot Before Baltimore Convention

### FOLK NOT A DELEGATE

Chairman Cowherd Predicts Success of Democratic Party This Year.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 21.—After an all afternoon fight on the floor of the convention, caused by the effort of David A. Ball, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, to break the slate agreed on by party leaders, the Democratic state convention last evening elected eight delegates-at-large to the Baltimore convention, each with half a vote.

### ICE FIELD BREAKS.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 21.—The big field of ice on the north shore east of Two Harbors and down to Grand Marais moved out yesterday. The ice field today is "hull down" on the horizon to the east.

**FIFTY PERSONS DROWNED.**  
Calcutta, Feb. 21.—A small steamship founded yesterday near Rangoon, capital of Burma. Fifty persons were drowned.

Mr. President, and Members of the Ohio Constitutional Convention:

I am profoundly sensible of the honor you have done me in asking me to address you. You are engaged in the fundamental work of self-government; you are engaged in framing a constitution under and in accordance with the principles which every good citizen can endorse, viz: Law and order, protection

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1.)

TAKES OVER BELL COMPANY.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company assumed entire control of the Bell Telephone Company of Missouri, at the annual election of directors held here.

Colonel Roosevelt said he favored the recall under certain circumstances, but did not favor the recall of judges except as a last resort. He said: "The decision of a state court on a constitution should be subject to revision by the people of the state. If any number of the people feel that

the expectations of its warmest friends

Newark today has perhaps the largest commercial organization of any city of 30,000 people in the United States—and it is still growing.

"There's a Reason," as Mr. Post would say.

This year, following a publicity campaign conducted through the Newark newspapers, without expense to the organization, a systematic one-day membership campaign was conducted. Members were solicited from all ranks—the only requirement being a willingness to "boost" or to promote the welfare and growth of Newark. The work of 1911 was of great help to the committee and the solicitors encountered little opposition, nearly all of which was removed altogether by an explanation of facts.

No man or set of men can please everybody, and it was to be expected that the Board would meet with some opposition, but not one of the solicitors expected to be able to secure 90 per cent of the men solicited. Such, however, was the case, and ever since the one-day campaign on February 6 new members have been coming at an average of ten a day. Newark has at least 90 more men who should become Board of Trade members. Many of them will yet do so, but a few, because of personal dislike to certain men or because of disagreement or of misunderstanding, will continue to oppose the Board in every effort it makes, or will at least not lend a hand in the work that is attempted.

Some men refuse to join because they like \$5 better than they do their town. Some men don't join because they can not afford to expend the money, but an effort has been made not to solicit any man unless he is abundantly able to pay the membership fee. Others don't join because of reasons best known to themselves or because they think that such an organization as this isn't necessary or desirable. A few are not members because they do not indorse some of the things done by the Board during the past year or in previous years.

This list of names is interesting, because it shows in compact form who Newark's boosters are. They are not all there. Some men who are really boosters are for some reason or other not in the list, but the men who are here may be classed as

of Newark to know who are its members.

Every shade of political and religious belief, every line of business, every profession, every section of Newark, practically every city and county official, many candidates for office, hundreds of the leading men of

property and personal rights, a fair deal between capital and labor,

clean, efficient and honest local government, civic improvement, town development, betterment of conditions generally—uplift of the community.

Everyone who can subscribe to this

(Continued on page 2, col. 1.)

of Newark are represented in this list. Look over the list yourself and if you don't happen to be in the list, think it over and then join in the procession. The complete list will be published again at a later date. The growth is both remarkable and significant, exceeding, as it does, the expectations of its warmest friends.

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## THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By  
VAUGHAN KESTER



**D**E HAVE secured the publication rights on this great story that from January to December, 1911, was

### The Best Selling Book in America

It is a story that stands out head and shoulders above the average modern story because of its mystery, villainy, love, adventure, humor, pathos and dramatic thrills.

#### READ IT

You'll Find There Is No Lack of Excitement in This Story

For a mild, easy action of the heart, a single dose of Doan's Regallets is all you need. The tincture habitual constipation, 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

#### PERRYTON

The third number of our lecture course will be given February 22 by Mr. Mac Inniss Neilson. Subject, "The Value of a Taif."

Mrs. Ballinger has returned to her home here after a week's visit with her sick mother at Springfield.

Mrs. Blunt, who has been very sick is some improved at present.

Mrs. Fred Wood of Point Marion, Pa., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Migit, also her sister, Mrs. Schaar, who has been very sick, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beabout of Utica spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mikell.

Miss Mina Anderson of Reform was the guest of Miss Debbie Ashcraft from Friday until Monday.

Mr. Roy Lugenhead is sick at the home of his grandfather, suffering from an attack on his side.

Mr. John Huffman and sons of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toothman.

Mrs. Bradfield is in Newark the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hupp, who is sick.

Misses Alta Lake and Helen Kilpatrick spent Sunday with Miss Debbie Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and son of near Frazeysburg spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoyt.

#### WIND IN EAST.

Meridian, Miss., Feb. 21.—A destructive wind storm swept over this district last night, destroying thousands of dollars worth of property and killed a herd of cattle, as well as demolishing homes in the surrounding country. Telegraph wires were prostrated.

#### EVEN IF

You had a

#### NECK

As long as this fellow had had

#### SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

#### Tonsilene

WOULD QUICKLY CURSE IT.

**Tonsilene** is the greatest throat remedy ever made. It cures Sore Throats of all kinds very quickly. Mouth, Throat, and Ear Complaints. Tonsilene lasts longer than most any case of SORE THROAT. 2 oz. and 60 cents at all drugstores. CANTON, OHIO.

## WILL BUILD SCHOOL HOUSE IN NORTH END

The Board of Education met in regular session Tuesday evening with all the members present except Mr. Conrad. Those responding to the roll call were Messrs. Kibler, Broome, Haight, Miller and Rank. The feature of the meeting was the presence of a delegation of 24 men residing in North Newark, who petitioned the board for a new school building in North Newark. The board has decided to raise the bond issue from \$85,000 to \$95,000. This additional sum will be used for the North End building.

After the roll call a number of small bills was presented and allowed and then the North Newark delegation, headed by County Auditor Riley, was given permission to address the board. Mr. Riley explained that some of the children were forced to go as far as a mile and a half to the Riverside school and that they desired a new building. After due consideration the Board decided to give the North End a new four-room school house, to be located in the vicinity of Stevens street. In order to do this, it was necessary to amend the resolution adopted at the meeting of the board Feb. 13 for the submission of a bond issue of \$85,000 to be voted on by the people. The amendment carried the resolution that the amount be increased from \$85,000 to \$95,000, so as to include the North End school.

John Bowers of the firm of Bowers & Bowers, which dispenses the Crystal Spring water, was present and submitted a proposition to supply water in five gallon bottles for 10 cents a bottle. A suggestion was made that an investigation be made of these springs to ascertain if the conditions governing the supplying and bottling were sanitary. A representative of the Chalybeate company was present at an earlier meeting and had made the same proposition to the board. As a result, a committee of one, Dr. W. C. Rank, was appointed to investigate the springs.

An application was made to the board by Mr. Gettings, janitor of the Central school building, for an assistant. The board granted him an assistant until the close of the school in June. The salary is to be \$15 a month.

A number of city architects was present to submit plans for the new school houses, but the business before the board prevented their getting a hearing. However, a meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, when the board will examine and consider the plans.

Mr. Samuel's petition alleges that Haslett is an imbecile from loss of memory and old age. It prayes the court to pass upon his sanity. There will be a hearing in the case Friday. Four of Haslett's relatives who may become part of the action have been notified of the proceedings by Mrs. Samuel.

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## THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

By  
VAUGHAN KESTER

**E HAVE**  
secured the publication rights on this great story that from January to December, 1911, was

### The Best Selling Book in America

It is a story that stands out head and shoulders above the average modern story because of its mystery, villainy, love, adventure, humor, pathos and dramatic thrills.

### READ IT

You'll Find There Is No Lack of Excitement in This Story

For a mild, easy action of the bowels a single dose of Doan's Regal is enough. Treatment—continual combination—25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

### PERRYTON

The third number of our lecture course will be given February 22 by Mr. MacInnes Neilson. Subject: "The Value of a Target."

Mrs. Ballinger has returned to her home here after a week's visit with her sick mother at Springfield.

Mrs. Blunt, who has been very sick, is some improved at present.

Mrs. Fred Wood of Point Marion, Pa., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Migh, also her sister, Mrs. Schaar, who has been very sick, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beabout of Utica spent part of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mikesell.

Miss Minnie Anderson of Reform was the guest of Miss Debbie Ashcraft from Friday until Monday.

Mr. Roy Lugenhead is sick at the home of his grandfather, suffering from an abscess on his side.

Mr. John Huffman and sons of Newark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Toothman.

Mrs. Bradfield is in Newark the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hupp, who is sick.

Misses Alta Lake and Helen Kilpatrick spent Sunday with Miss Debbie Ashcraft.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and son of near Frazeysburg spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoyt.

**WIND IN EAST.** Meridian, Miss., Feb. 21.—A destructive wind storm swept over this district last night, destroying thousands of dollars worth of property and killed a herd of cattle, as well as demolishing homes in the surrounding country. Telegraph wires were prostrated.

### EVEN IF

You had a

### NECK

As long as this fellow had had

### SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

### Tonsiline

WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

**TONSILINE** is the greatest throat remedy ever made. It cures all kinds of sore throats quickly and is a nostrum never failing. Mouth, Hoarseness and Quinsy. A small bottle of TONSILINE costs 25¢ and 50 cents. Order from THE TONSIUM CO., CANTON, OHIO.

## WILL BUILD SCHOOL HOUSE IN NORTH END

The Board of Education met in regular session Tuesday evening with all the members present except Mr. Conrad. Those responding to roll call were Messrs. Kibler, Broome, Haight, Miller and Rank. The feature of the meeting was the presence of a delegation of 25 men residing in North Newark, who petitioned the board for a new school building in North Newark. The board has decided to raise the bond issue from \$85,000 to \$95,000. This additional sum will be used for the North End building.

After the roll call a number of small bills was presented and allowed and then the North Newark delegation, headed by County Auditor Riley, was given permission to address the board. Mr. Riley explained that some of the children were forced to go as far as a mile and a half to the Riverside school and that they desired a new building. After due consideration the Board decided to give the North End a new four-room school house, to be located in the vicinity of Stevens street. In order to do this, it was necessary to amend the resolution adopted at the meeting of the board Feb. 13 for the submission of a bond issue of \$85,000 to be voted on by the people. The amendment carried the resolution that the amount be increased from \$85,000 to \$95,000, so as to include the North End school.

John Bowers of the firm of Bowers & Bowers, which dispenses the Crystal Spring water, was present and submitted a proposition to supply water in five gallon bottles for 10 cents a bottle. A suggestion was made that an investigation be made of these springs to ascertain if the conditions governing the supplying and bottling were sanitary. A representative of the Chalybeate company was present at as earlier meeting and had made the same proposition to the board. As a result, a committee of one, Dr. W. C. Rank, was appointed to investigate the springs.

An application was made to the board by Mr. Gettings, janitor of the Central school building, for an assistant. The board granted him an assistant until the close of the school in June. The salary is to be \$15 a month.

A number of city architects was present to submit plans for the new school houses, but the business before the board prevented their getting a hearing. However, a meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, when the board will examine and consider the plans.

**QUIT CALOMEL!**

THOUSANDS ARE TURNING FROM THIS DANGEROUS DRUG.

A Safe Vegetable Substitute Is Olive Tablets for the Liver.

Dr. F. M. Edwards, a prominent physician of Portsmouth, Ohio, has discovered a new laxative and liver toner in a combination of vegetable materials, mixed with olive oil, which is in effect almost exactly like Dr. Samuel's calomel.

The decree was granted by Judge Hunter on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

**FILED ACCOUNT.**

Attorney T. L. King, administrator bonis non of the estate of John Mica has filed his first and final account.

## TOOK THREE BOTTLES RHEUMATISM GONE

It Cost Mr. Miller Just \$1.50 to Drive Out the Urlic Acid, Get Rid of Rheumatism and Have His Kidneys Work Perfectly.

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for six years. Have tried different doctors, with no relief. saw your advertisement and thought I would try RHUEMA. I was benefited by the first bottle. I have now taken three bottles and am entirely free from the disease. I was so bad I could not sleep nights; now I sleep well, and my kidneys work perfectly." P. W. Miller, Catawissa, Pa., November 12, 1911.

Rheumatism, lumbago, gout and chronic neuralgia are all caused by uric acid in the blood. Get an 80-cent bottle of RHUEMA on money back plan from T. J. Evans today; the uric acid will start to leave you tomorrow, and in a short time you will be free from pain and misery. It is guaranteed.

**STATE SENATOR CHARGED WITH CROOKED WORK**

New York, Feb. 21.—A temporary injunction restraining alike former State Senator Frank J. Gardner and John B. Lord from acting under powers of attorney given them by Samuel E. Haslett, the aged recluse, has been issued by County Judge Fawcett in proceedings begun by Mrs. Lionel Samuel of New Dorp, second cousin of Mr. Haslett. Gardner is under the double charge of conspiracy to defraud Haslett of his half million dollar estate and felony in connection with obtaining, under false pretenses, Haslett's signature to a will and a power of attorney. Lord has been counsel to the recluse for a number of years.

Mrs. Samuel's petition alleges that Haslett is an imbecile from loss of memory and old age. It pray's the court to pass upon his sanity. There will be a hearing in the case Friday.

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JAMES BALL.

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**MRS. WILLIAM MORRISON.**

Mrs. William Morrison, aged 46 years, died Tuesday at 11:15 o'clock at her home in North Twentieth St., Columbus. The body will be brought to Newark Thursday morning at 12:45 o'clock and taken to Cedar Hill cemetery. She leaves one daughter, living in Columbus, and one son, Paul Morrison of this city, and three sisters in Columbus.

**MRS. JENNIE SEILER.**

Mrs. Jennie Seiler, wife of A. H. Seiler, proprietor of the Hotel Seiler, died in her apartments in the hotel on Thursday evening at 4:10 o'clock, after a lingering illness of a complication of troubles.

Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Company of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. F. M. Edwards, President.

**TONDAY'S MARKETS**

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Hog receipts 42-000; market 5c to 10c higher. Hogs \$5.80 to \$6.27; heavy \$5.95 to \$6.35; pigs \$4.85 to \$6.00.

Cattle receipts 14,000; market steady; prime beefs \$4.70 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders \$3.80 to \$6.10; cows and heifers \$2.00 to \$6.40; calves \$5.50 to \$7.75.

Sheep and lamb receipts 20,000; market higher; native sheep \$3.30 to \$4.75; native lambs \$4.30 to \$6.55.

**Pittsburgh Markets.**

(By Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—Cattle receipts none.

Hog receipts 2000; slow; heavy hogs \$6.55; light hoggers \$6.40; pigs \$6.10.

Sheep and lamb receipts 1000; market steady; top sheep \$4.75; top lambs \$6.90.

Calves receipts 200; lower top \$4.00.

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**WHEELING PUBLISHER DIES.**

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Chas. H. Taney, general manager of the Wheeling Register, died suddenly late yesterday from apoplexy.

**Harmon is INDORSED.**

Mt. Vernon, O., Feb. 21. & The Democratic executive committee of Knox county has voted a strong endorsement of the administration of Governor Harmon and also of his candidacy for the nomination for president.

**There's a Reason**

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C. H. SPENCER, Manager.

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The Warden ..... Warden Hotel  
Saunders & Beck ..... 43 West Church St.  
G. L. Desch ..... 405 W. Main St.  
C. K. Patterson ..... 126 Union St.  
Union News Co. ..... B. & O. Station



## Feb. 21 In American History.

1848—John Quincy Adams, sixth presi-  
dent of the United States, died;  
born 1767.

1899—The city of Manila fired by in-  
surgeants; fighting in the streets be-  
tween United States troops and na-  
tives.

1908—Harriet Hosmer, noted sculptor,  
died; born 1831.

1909—Carroll D. Wright, statistician  
and educator, died; born 1850.

## ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)  
Sun sets 5:42, rises 6:48; day's length  
11 hours, as on Oct. 18; moon sets 9:19  
p. m.

## HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Sugar and Teeth.

A writer in the Dietetic and  
Hygienic Gazette explains the  
danger of excessive candy eating  
so far as children's teeth are  
concerned.

"When you eat  
sweetmeats," he says, "the sug-  
ar, with its irresistible affinity  
for soluble lime, combines with  
the calcium of the blood, and  
the blood retaliates by sapping  
the soluble from the pulp and  
substance of the teeth. Drug-  
gists make use of this affinity of  
soluble lime for sugar when  
preparing the official syrup of lime.  
lime forms a solution thirty-five  
times stronger in simple syrup  
than in the same quantity of wa-  
ter. If you want your children  
to have sound, white teeth see  
that their diet is rich in lime and  
poor in sugar."

Read the Want Columns tonight.



## Tips

### On Buying or Selling a Second-Hand Musical Instrument

Shakespeare knew human nature. He  
believed music was one of the most essential  
things in the make-up of a person. So it is. Teach your children to love it.  
Have it in your home. Buy a second-  
hand instrument and save money—for  
instance, a Phonograph. Maybe you  
have some instrument that you are tired of. Trade or sell it. One of our little  
Want Ads will do the trick—for but a  
few pennies. Maybe we advertise a  
bargain today. Look.

## Read and Answer Today's Want Ads.

## SPECIAL TRAIN FOR OHIOANS TO BALTIMORE CON.

Clark C. Doughty of Columbus, who  
won high commendation for the ex-  
cellence of his arrangements from  
Ohioans who rode to the Democratic  
national convention in Denver in a  
special train run under Doughty's  
supervision, is arranging to haul Dem-  
ocrats to the Baltimore convention.

There will be two big special trains,  
equipped with all the comforts of mod-  
ern homes, steam out of the Buckeye  
state via B. and O. railroad Saturday  
evening, June 22. They will arrive  
in the convention city the following  
morning at 11 o'clock, in time to make  
a demonstration. That will be two  
days before the convention convenes.  
The train will convey the delegates  
from Ohio to the convention, and it is  
planned to carry from 1,000 to 1,500  
others.

One special train will leave Colum-  
bus at 5 p. m., and the other will start  
from Cleveland. The B. and O. road  
was selected because it gave the best  
parking facilities in Baltimore. A  
special track will be built into one of  
the parks, within a square of the depot,  
within 500 feet of the convention and  
within walking distance of the business  
section of the city.

The train will be made up of dining  
cars, tourist and standard sleepers, so  
that lodging in them will be more  
comfortable than the crowded Balti-  
more hotels and the cost only one-  
third as much. Hotel lodging will  
range from \$1 per night up. A very  
low rate for the round trip will be  
made by the Baltimore and Ohio rail-  
road.

Persons desiring information should  
write to C. C. Doughty, 15 South High  
street, Columbus, Ohio.

It doesn't take an artist to tell you  
that many a woman is prettier than  
she is painted.

Read the Want Columns tonight.

## LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

Wen Mr. Parkins kums to see my  
sistir Gladdis, he brings her a books of kandy  
wich sumtimes it is chocklits and  
sumtimes it is mixed, but mostly it is  
chocklits. He brawt a box of kandy  
last nite, and Gladdis sed, O. Mr. Park-  
kins, wat luvly surprise. Awitoh I  
don't see how it cood be a surprise,  
because it awt to have a sine awn the  
outside so peepil cood tell.

Benny, sed Gladdis after a wile,  
did you say we're going out, and  
I sed, No, I didn't say anything. Wich  
I didn't, beeing to bizy looking at the  
kandy.

Well, I wish yond go, sed Gladdis,  
and I sed, Wy, kant you and Mr. Park-  
kins tawle jest the saim weathir Im  
beer or not.

I wont say anuthir word to you,  
Gladdis sed.

And neethil she did, and I didnt  
say anuthir word to her, and Mr.  
Parkins didnt say anuthir word to  
ether of us, and I kept awn looking  
at the kandy.

Then Mr. Parkins sed, I reely bleeve  
he wunts sum of that kandy, do you,  
Benny.

I didnt say anything, but jest  
looked at Gladdis, and Gladdis sed,

Will you get out if I give you sum,  
and I snook my hed yes, and Gladdis  
gave me sum and I got out.

## THE RURAL CARRIER.

The rural postman, day by day, goes  
on his long and toilsome way, and  
takes the farmers' mail; he jogs  
across the hills and moors and much of  
hardship he endures for small supply  
of kales. I've seen him driving through  
the rain, but never knew him to complain  
or read the riot act; he pushed  
his tired old nag along and greeted  
with a cheerful song the cold wet  
attract. I've seen him when the  
snowstorm snow, but never heard him  
roar; serene he drives along the trail  
and leaves the farmer's green goods  
mail in tin box by the door. I've  
seen him when the roads were rough,

## WILSON'S CHIEF RIVAL IS CLARK

### Speaker Forging Ahead as a Presidential Candidate.

### CHAMP MAY LEAD THE FIELD.

Seems to Be Supplanting Harmon and  
Underwood—Change of Postage Rates  
Not Probable—Campbell Thinks Running  
Congress Is Like Driving Mules.  
Army Officers Scattered.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 21.—[Special.]—It  
looks as if the two leading contestants  
in the Democratic national convention  
were going to be Wilson and Clark.  
For a long time it was thought that  
Harmon and Wilson would be the  
leaders, with Champ a good third.  
Now there is talk about Champ being  
the second or even the first in the race.

This is probably because a great  
many Democrats have begun to fear  
that neither Harmon nor Underwood  
will be nominated this year. It would  
be strange to see Champ Clark sup-  
ported as the conservative against  
Wilson the radical, the conservative from  
Missouri and the radical from New  
Jersey. Certainly it begins to look as  
though politics were turned topsy tur-  
vey.

Four Mail Contests.

Chairman Bourne of the senate post-  
office committee was asked about the  
principal topics of interest before his  
committee this year. "Parcels post,  
one cent letter postage, road building and  
second class mail rates," he replied.  
The Oregon senator does not  
think there will be any change in the  
rate on either first or second class mail  
this session. He is certain nothing will  
be done in regard to reducing first  
class rates, as there is no real demand  
for a lower rate on letters.

Protecting Birds.

Federal protection for migratory  
birds is proposed by a number of bills  
now pending before the senate com-  
mittee on forest reservations and pro-  
tection of game of which Senator Mc-  
Lean of Connecticut is chairman. It  
is particularly interesting because of  
the argument advanced in its favor  
that migratory birds are to be regarded  
like interstate commerce, not confined  
to any one state and therefore  
subject to federal protection.

Many states, of course, have game  
laws, but the American Game Protective  
and Propagation association, which  
has been largely instrumental in pushing  
the proposed legislation, declares  
that the state laws are inadequate.  
Its members say that in the case of  
wild pigeon and Eskimo curlew the  
shooting of them during the breeding  
season has annihilated them. Since  
many states refuse sufficient protection  
for migratory birds it is contended  
that the only way to prevent their ex-  
termination is for the national govern-  
ment to protect them.

Campbell Can Drive Mules.

Congressman Campbell of Kansas  
says he knows how to handle a six  
mule team. He "read law on the  
farm," according to the directory. In  
strictly legal phraseology he says:

"Mules are sensitive to a division of  
power. To drive them successfully the  
reins and whip must be retained by  
the driver."

In the debate the other day over re-  
storing to the speaker certain powers  
taken from him two years ago Mr.  
Campbell gave evidence of his knowl-  
edge of teaming. Referring to the  
joint power of the speaker and Mr.  
Underwood of the ways and means  
committee, he said:

"Is the speaker tired of occupying  
an easy chair, or is the gentleman  
from Alabama tired of the lash and  
reins together? From this day on we  
shall have the two sitting on the box,  
the speaker holding the reins and the  
majority leader using the lash."

The Republican applause and laugh-  
ter kept the stenographer from hearing  
one of Mr. Campbell's colleagues  
say to him: "You haven't forgotten how  
to drive mules."

Spelling by Legislation.

The army appropriation bill provides  
for machines to navigate the air, but  
they are not aeroplanes, just plain air-  
planes. Of course a change of this  
kind did not get past Jim Martin with-  
out an inquiry, which developed only  
that the military committee preferred  
the shorter method of spelling. Many  
remarked that it was probably because  
they could spell the word they used  
and could not spell the other.

When we began legislating for Porto  
Rico we used the Spanish spelling,  
Porto Rico, but Senator Foraker went  
through the bill and changed the word  
to Porto Rico, and that is what it re-  
mains to this day and for all time.

"Order of the Manchus."

"If you see an officer of the army  
draggin a can and looking rather  
frightened you will know he is one of  
the 'order of the Manchus,' an order  
created for that long list of officers  
who have recently been sent kitting to  
assignments far away." It was one of  
the officers who have been given orders  
to go to the Philippines who made the  
remark.

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the officers who have been given orders  
to go to the Philippines who made the  
remark.

Nothing has caused quite so much  
consternation in army circles as this  
cleaning out of men who have so long  
occupied desks in the war department  
and assigning them to faroff stations.  
They liked themselves to the Manchus  
who have been forced to leave Peking.

## The "Sea Shells" Mania

By Former United States Senator WILLIAM E. MASON

"Small Money but great values."

—John, the Unafraid.

**T**HE foolish dog, crossing the stream, dropped his dinner, which he had in his mouth, to get greater values. He received greater values if he had wit enough to remember his lesson and his loss.

Do you know this man? He started out with the idea that success was only measured by sea shells. He began early to gather, night and day, because he saw feeble-minded people following and respecting others who had many shells. He married a girl because her father had so many sea shells. She, poor girl, thought of love. The man never did love anything but sea shells. He wandered, bag on back, in dark filthy places, publicly and at night with slyness, gathering sea shells. There was no shell so small and dirty, no discarded clam shell in the garbage but would quicken his heart and brighten his eye. He staggered under his bag of shells by day and worried about them when locked up in his vaults. If you wished him good morning, he feared you wanted some of his shells. His children neither knew nor cared for him; he was too busy to cultivate them when there were so many shells to pick up. His wife died, and a clever lady, also fond of shells, married him and in the courthouse helped him to count and divide his shells.

His shoulders stooped, and eyes always down looking for shells, he died without seeing the stars or hearing the music of the voices of little children. A few years after, his two sons met to trade their father's last shell for a drink, and one of them said, as the trade was made: "There's father's last shell gone to hell," and the other replied, as he took his drink: "Well, father'll get it."

Crawling and starving, in search of values, he lost the love of his own children, which is the jewel of jewels in the realm of things worth while. In that realm, the friendly rub of your horse's nose and the wag of your dog's tail is of greater value than sea shells; the thanks of a little child weigh more than gold; the "God bless you" of the fellow you helped without scolding or insulting is sweeter than honey, in the honeycomb, and one little head of clover for the buttonhole of your living friend is of greater value than a wreath of roses for his coffin.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph E. Bowles.)

## BROWNSVILLE.

Mrs. Jeremiah Kemper is reported  
worse; her only daughter has been  
sent for.

Mr. and Mrs. Gussie Brown of Utica  
were last week called to the bedside  
of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Susan  
Brown, who has been for the past two  
weeks and is quite ill.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church  
will hold their regular monthly tea  
at the home of Mrs. M. C. Mack on  
Thursday, February 22.

Mrs. Herman Brown left Thursday  
for a short visit with her brother,  
Frank Peterson and family in Chicago.

Dr. W. E. Holmes made a business  
trip to Newark last Friday.

Miss Effie Fix, after a three weeks'  
visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas  
Powers, and her grandparents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Daniel Mercer, returned to  
her home in Columbus on last Saturday.

Mr. Daniel Mercer, after a long ill-  
ness, was able last Thursday to visit  
his daughter, Mrs. German, in Coal  
dale.

Mrs. J. A. Drumm is again able to  
visit her friends in town.

Mrs. C. J. Kreager and daughters,  
Mae and Verna, went Monday after-  
noon to visit her parents in New Lex-  
ington.

Wm. Snelling is still at the bedside  
of his aunt, Susan Williams, in New-  
ark.

The Rev. Allen, wife and daughter  
Helen, made a two days' visit with  
their daughter in Zanesville last week.

Mr. Homer Ridener, one of the  
graduating class of the Bowing town-  
ship High school, has again departed  
for parts unknown.

# ROYAL BAKING-POWDER

Absolutely Pure

To have pure and wholesome food, be sure that your baking powder is made from cream of tartar and not from alum.

The Label will guide you

Royal is the only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum No Lime Phosphates

## HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

### Some Thoughts for Lent.

**T**o a large part of the world, today ushers in a season of penitence. For a brief while the minds of many are turned from the gayeties of the world to the things of the spirit. The society woman puts aside her engagement calendar, frequently with a sigh of relief, and thinks with satisfaction of long restful days, with possibly the chance to really see and enjoy her friends. The gay debutante exchanges balls for sewing classes. Even the housekeeper plans a different menu to be in keeping with the spirit of the season.

"If the observance of Lent were merely in these outward things, it would be beneficial. The society woman absolutely needs a rest after the whirl of the social season. And with the coming of spring a lighter diet is helpful to the body. So that even in the formal things we do, Lent is of use.

But though this mere formal observance of Lent may be helpful, it is not the true observance of the season, and will not bring us the real treasures that Lent has for us. And if we could get off to some serene height, and look down upon this little planet of ours, as does perhaps the Supreme Being, possibly we might get a better understanding of how superficial is this formal observance of Lent, how far removed from real worship, and how little it will do for us compared with what the true Lenten observance will accomplish.

For, abstaining from meat and refraining from dancing is not observing Lent; if we do these things merely perfunctorily and as the proper things to do during the Lenten season. If they help us to get into a spiritual frame of mind, to come into communion with the Great Spirit that broods over all, then they are stepping stones to the real observance of Lent. But in themselves they are nothing. Lent is a matter of the spirit, it is not concerned primarily with what we shall eat, or what we shall drink, or what we shall wear. It is a time for the spirit to shake off the things of the world, and grow and develop and come to know itself.

The stepping aside from society and all worldly things will help, if we do not stop here, if we do not think this is sufficient. This is but the beginning. The attendance at church, the dim lights, the soft music, are all aids to acquiring the true Lenten spirit. But Lent is not an intoxication of the senses, a reveling in pure emotion, even though it be of a spiritual nature. When we have withdrawn from the world, when our thoughts have been turned upon spiritual things, then we need to think, and think hard, for ourselves. We want to see life stripped of all that the world has added to it. We want to see the real things that are left. We want to realize whether we have any realities left, or if our whole existence is bound up in the glitter and show of the life we have been living. We want to stand face to face with our spirit, our real self, and see what sort of being it is, what it is concerned with. We want to realize that the spiritual side of life is quite as real as the material, and that it can be far more beautiful. And if we do this, we will begin to wake up to the wonder of life. And when the Lenten season is over, life will have new meaning and new beauty for us. We may go back to our old round of duties or gayeties, but we will see them with a different eye. They will have sunk to their proper place in the scheme of things. We will have had a glimpse of eternity and have come to understand the meaning of it. We will be able to compare the things of the world with it, and in the light of this comparison, all things will have become new.

Barbara Boyd

## SOCIETY

Mrs. Josephine Binder delightfully entertained the Occasionals last evening at her home in Jefferson street. As the meeting was the last before the beginning of the Lenten season, the members were put in full force and spent one of the jolliest evenings of the season with music, cards and dancing, crowned with an appetizing Dutch lunch.

The following cards were issued today:

The Faculty of the Denison Conservatory of Music announces a Beethoven Recital to be given by Miss Farrar Wednesday, February 21, 1912 Recital Hall 8 p. m.

A stag party has been arranged as an opening reception for the new Amory Hall, 136-138 East Main street on the evening of February 26. The event marks the formal opening of the new quarters and club room. Aside from the members of Company G there will be a number of guests present. The hour for the smoker is 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Layman entertained a party of friends at their home near St. Louisville, Wednesday evening. The time was spent in games, music, and dancing.

The guests were Messrs. and Messames F. C. Nutter, Ralph Harrison, Guy Harris, Leland Scales, A. M. Dodd, Oliver McMillen, Irenius Burkholder, Harry Simpson, Orley Davis, Misses Faye Larason, Katherine McMillen, Doris Duggeon, Margery Harrison, Alice Wilson, Blanche Nutter, Clara Baker, Olive and Grace Vanatta, Treva and Ava Nutter, Lola Frey, and Messrs. Archie Hampshire, Clarence Chifcote, Ray Nutter, Lawrence Miller, Earl Popham, Jay Hunt, Stanley Herrid, Harry Hickey, Frank Davis, Will Dodd, Eli Davis, Lee Vanatta, and John Davis. Music was furnished by the Davis Brothers.

The Trinity Sewing Guild will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. J. Price at her home 540 Hudson avenue

An informal but "delightful tea was given by Mrs. Burton Case on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Granville, honoring Mrs. Frank L. Ferguson of Petoskey, Mich.

The Case home was beautifully arranged with daffodils and assisting Mrs. Case in receiving her guests was Mrs. Colwell. Mrs. H. R. Hundley and Miss Marion Rose presided at the coffee and tea urns. The aids in the dining room were Miss Margaret Colwell and Miss Frances Jones.

The only out of town guest present aside from the honor guest was Miss Zorelda Goodhart, who is the guest of Miss Margaret McKibbin.

The annual play of the Monday Talks was given February 19th at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mitchell. It was as usual under the direction of Miss Florence M. King. It was an English play called "How the Vote Was Won," particularly apropos at this time of suffragette eruptions. Cleverly written, the dialogue sustaining the increasing comedy of the situations to the climax, it was exuberant funny and at the same time very clear as to the suffragette platform.

Mr. W. C. Miller distinguished himself as the belligerent man, and acquitted himself with oratorical flourish. Mr. Horner only seconded him bringing down the house.

The types of women were cleverly differentiated, it being hard to discriminate as to the most successful. Mrs. Frederic Black as the anti-suffragette wife, read her part exceedingly well, while the others who were devotees of the platform of "Vote for Women" would have to divide honors. The cast was as follows:

Horace Cole—Mr. W. C. Miller.  
Ethel (his wife)—Mrs. Frederic Black.

Winifred (her sister)—Miss Sarah Buckingham.  
Agatha (his sister)—Miss Cornelia Webb.

Molly (his niece)—Mrs. Parr Dole.  
Madame Christine (his second cousin)—Mrs. A. T. Speer.

Maude Sparks (his cousin) — Miss Blanche Blane.  
Aunt Lizzie (his aunt)—Mrs. John Thompson.

Lily (his maid)—Mrs. Edward King.  
Gerald Williams (his friend)—Mr. Jos. W. Horner.

Genuine suffragette badges, imported from England, were used. At the close delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tuesday evening Miss Leona Gillmore was pleasantly surprised at her home, 380 Buckingham street, in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in games and at a late hour covers were laid for the following guests: Misses Leona Gillmore, Lela Davis, Margaret Stauffer, Margaret Rohrbough, Helen Snelling, Agnes Burton, Helen Russel, Mary Pryor, Thelma Klemmer, Messrs. Gilbert Huffman, Arthur List, Paul Eggersburg, Lyman Snelling, Lawrence Palmer, Edward Daniels, Garner Gillmore.

The musical given under the auspices of the Holy Name society in K. of M. C hall Monday evening, was a delightful success. It was filled with beautiful numbers from beginning to end. An audience of over three hundred people had the pleasure of seeing sixteen well selected numbers elegantly carried out. It was begun by an eloquent address by Mr. Martin and was ended by a chorus sung by ten of the performers.

Tuesday was the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christian. This fact becoming known to a number of their friends, some twenty-five of them assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kammerer, 58 South Fourth street, and from there proceeded in a body to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian, carrying well filled baskets of edibles and many presents of tin-ware. After a sumptuous supper

the evening was spent in music, cards, games of all kinds and in having a general good time. It was nearly midnight when the guests left for their homes.

Mrs. James Sheridan entertained the members of the Tuesday Night Euchre club at her home on the club night. The game concluded with the trophy awards being made to Miss Florence Meyers, and Mrs. Huffman, while the guests' souvenirs were received by Mr. James Sheridan and Mrs. John Fallon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. James Conner and daughters, Marguerite and Helen and Miss Louise Sheridan.

Mrs. Philip Vogelmeier delightedly entertained the members of her euchre club on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Hudson avenue.

An informal but "delightful tea was given by Mrs. Burton Case on Tues-

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# TONA VITA BUILDS UP RUN-DOWN PEOPLE

**Physicians Have Great Success With Tonic in This Country.**

When people of wealth become debilitated and run down in health they go to high priced sanatoriums and health resorts to be built up again. But what about the thousands of debilitated, nervous men and women who have neither the time nor money to spare for such luxuries as sanatoriums? If you are in this miserable condition, read with care the following statement by M. F. Mann, living at 53 Good avenue, Buffalo, N.Y.: "I have had indigestion and been ill run down for ten years. I could not eat anything at times and was always constipated. My nerves were out of order and I had bad headaches. I believed I had kidney trouble, too, as I had dull pains in my back much of the time. I was easily

excited and often when I couldn't eat and had a nervous attack I would suffer severe dizzy spells.

I heard so much about the new tonic, 'Tona Vita,' that I decided to give it a trial and I feel like a different man. I am strong in every way. I sleep well, eat eat anything and my nerves are as steady as can be. I have gained four pounds in the last ten days. I believe 'Tona Vita' is the best medicine on Earth."

"Tona Vita" was introduced in this country by number of physicians scarcely a year ago. The tonic has proved the biggest success of any medicine ever before sold to the public.

If you are debilitated and run down, don't allow this miserable condition to last a day longer. Let Tona Vita build you up and bring back your health. If it fails your money will be returned by our agent in your city.

R. F. Collins, 27 North Third St., is the agent for Tona Vita in Newark, O. The Approved Formula Co., Dayton, Ohio.

# Daddy's Bedtime Story

The Melancholy Adventure of an Overdressed Dog



The Yellow Dogs Starred at the Dandy

**S**HEPPIE had not been very well for several days and spent much of his time by the open fireplace in the sitting room.

Jack and Evelyn were quite anxious about his health.

"Perhaps Sheppie is growing old," said daddy. "Like all old folks, he may feel the cold keenly."

"Poor old Sheppie!" exclaimed Jack. "Then he can sleep in my bed with me."

"I'm afraid mother would object," suggested daddy.

"Well, I fancy when Sheppie is well again he will not mind the cold so much. We will have to fix up his house more cozily."

"Evelyn can make him a nice overcoat if she likes out of one of my old coats. She can cut it to fit his little back and button neatly over his chest. I must tell you about Popsie Perkins, who had a little fox terrier that seemed to feel the cold very much. She made him a neat little jacket of blue flannel and finished it off with red braid and brass buttons."

"When the small garment was finished Popsie thought she would take her doggie for a walk, and out they went. He strutted along as vain as a young peacock until they reached the corner."

"A couple of yellow dogs were bobnobbing there, and when they saw Popsie's dog coming toward them looking as if he owned the earth, they stared at the dandy. One yellow dog looked at the other. 'Let's strip him of his finery,' they seemed to say.

"When Popsie's dog reached them the two yellow dogs stopped up to him. Popsie's dog snapped and snarled. Then the two yellow dogs fell to work. They tore that fine blue and red coat to shreds."

"Popsie stood and screamed until a gentleman coming down the other side of the street came to help her. He chased the two yellow dogs away and then took Popsie home with her dog. The little girl was so badly frightened that he did not like to let her go alone. The terrier, with the shreds of his finery clinging to his back, trotted behind, looking very sad. It is not pleasant to be whipped by yellow dogs."

"Popsie made her little dog another coat, a still more gorgeous one of gay red flannel, but I've heard whenever she put it on the terrier sunk under the sofa or sneaked down to the cellar. He quite refused to go out again wearing a coat other than that which grew on his back and is approved of in good dog society. So Popsie had to put away the gay coat and let the terrier go about wearing only his own little white coat as he wished. No matter how cold it was the dog seemed quite well satisfied too."

# IN PARAGRAPHS

## MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M.

Thursday, March 14, 7:00 p. m. Regular.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Regular Friday, March 1, at 7:00 p. m.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.

Regular convocation on Monday, March 4, at 7 p. m.

Bigelow Council, R. & S. M.

Regular and inspection, Wednesday, March 6, 7:00 p. m.

Local Order of Moose Calendar.

Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday evening.

Taxicab Service:

Call Citizens' Phone 1189. Bell 465-K. Foos & Reinbold.

Erman's Original Cut Rate Drug Stores save you money, Arcade, 405 W. Main, 361 East Main 7-21-tf

Danger in Drinking Bad Water.

Don't wait until you are sick but order an ounce of prevention. Chalybeate Spring Water is absolutely pure. We invite inspection. Auto phone 1318. Bell phone 741-X. Office over City Drug Store.

Watch our windows every day for specials—Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores.

7-21-tf

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichenau's.

10-3-tf

For a Taxi call Kuster's Cafe, City Phone 1716. Bell 618-Y.

26-tf

Erman's Cut Rate Drug Stores give you the best for the least money. Save our windows today.

7-21-tf

Colonial dinner at First M. E. Church Thursday, Feb. 22, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25c. Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, Virginia relish, bread, butter, coffee, peaches and cake. 25 cents.

202d

Young Women Wanted.

Attention is called to the "Female Help Wanted" column of today's Advocate. Three young women are wanted to distribute samples. No canvassing or soliciting.

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichenau's.

10-3-tf

Browne's Grocery for "Everything Good To Eat." W. Keilberger, Proprietor.

100ft

## HUMANE SOCIETY.

There will be a special meeting of the Humane Society of Licking county in the convention room of the court house Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. This is one of the most important meetings of the year and every member is urged to be present. The public is invited to attend. New members are solicited. Don't forget the date and arrange to be present. J. P. Harris, secretary, 219 East Main St. 2043

Dirt free for the hauling. Inquire near Market House. 203-tf

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist.

Teeth extracted without pain. Office 6½ W. Main, over City Drug Store. Cite. Phone 1318. 10-21tf

We fix anything. Parkison, Elmwood Court. mwf-tf

Wanted.

Every member and friend of the Fifth street Baptist church to attend the Washington reception in the church parlors Thursday evening, Feb. 22. As far as possible, come in costume. Admission 10 cents.

203d

Mr. Miracle Here.

Mr. A. V. Miracle of the firm of Mitchell & Miracle, is spending the day in Newark. Mr. Miracle resides at Mt. Gilead.

Remodeling Store.

Painters are remodeling the interior of the shoe store of Linehan Bros. The steel ceiling has been repainted and the entire store will be gone over.

Meeting Thursday.

The Isabella Miller Chapter of the East Newark W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Fisher, 330 Tuscarawas street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Delivered Address.

N. C. Sherburne of this city, state deputy of the Modern Woodmen, was in Zanesville Tuesday evening and delivered an address before the Woodmen's lodge of that city.

Mr. Fulk's Mother.

Mr. Ad. Fulk, the Granville street grocer, was called to Jackson town Wednesday morning by the critical illness of his mother, who has long

THE TRUE FRIEND.

For he that wrongs his friend wrongs himself more, and ever bears about A silent court of justice in his breast.

Himself the judge and jury, and himself

The prisoner at the bar, ever condemned.

—Tennyson.

No matter how long a woman keeps house she never knows how many porters t' bake.

Ez Pash says he alius hates t' break in a clean towel.

—Tennyson.

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Johnstown, Feb. 22, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25c. Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, Virginia relish, bread, butter, coffee, peaches and cake. 25 cents.

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Attention is called to the "Female Help Wanted" column of today's Advocate. Three young women are wanted to distribute samples. No canvassing or soliciting.

Wehrle Stoves at Gleichenau's.

10-3-tf

Browne's Grocery for "Everything Good To Eat." W. Keilberger, Proprietor.

100ft

Colonial dinner at First M. E. Church Thursday, Feb. 22, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. Tickets 25c. Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, Virginia relish, bread, butter, coffee, peaches and cake. 25 cents.

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## A HARMLESS WAY TO DARKEN THE HAIR

**A Little Sage and Sulphur Makes Gray Hair Vanish—A Remedy For all Hair Troubles.**

Who does not know the value of Sage and Sulphur for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy and in good condition? As a matter of fact, Sulphur is a natural element of hair, and a deficiency of it in the hair is held by many scalp specialists to be connected with loss of color and vitality of the hair. Unquestionably, there is no better remedy for hair and scalp troubles, especially premature grayness, than Sage and Sulphur, if properly prepared.

The Wyeth Chemical company of New York put out an ideal preparation of this kind, called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy, in which Sage and Sulphur are combined with other valuable remedies for keeping the hair and scalp in clean, healthy condition.

If your hair is losing its color or constantly coming out, or if you are troubled with dandruff or dry, itchy scalp, get a fifty cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur from your druggist, use it according to the simple directions, and see what a difference a few days' treatment will make in the appearance of your hair.

All druggist sell it, under guarantee that the money will be refunded if the remedy is not exactly as represented.

Frank D. Hall, 10 North Side square.

### BIG WASHINGTON FIRE.

Washington, Feb. 21.—Fire of unknown origin yesterday destroyed the Arlington flour mills, owned by Cissel Brothers, and for a time threatened the entire Georgetown water front. The loss, estimated at \$150,000, is covered by insurance.

## ROOSEVELT

Continued from Page 1.)  
ance with which the people are to get and to do justice and absolutely to rule themselves. No representative body can have a higher task. To carry it through successfully there is need to combine practical common sense of most hard-headed kind with a spirit of lofty idealism. Without idealism your work will be but a solid makeshift; and without the hard-headed common sense the idealism will be either wasted or worse than wasted.

I shall not try to speak to you of matters' of detail. I cannot touch upon them all; the subject is too vast and the time too limited; if any one of you cares to know my views of these matters which I do not today discuss, I will gladly send him a copy of the speeches I made in 1910, which I think cover most of the ground.

I believe in pure democracy. With Lincoln, I hold that "this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it." We progressives believe that the people have the right, the power, and the duty to protect themselves and their own welfare; that human rights are supreme over all other rights; that wealth should be the servant, not the master, of the people. We believe that unless representative government does absolutely represent the people it is not representative government at all. We test the worth of all men and all measures by asking how they contribute to the welfare of the men, women and children of whom this nation is composed. We are engaged in one of the great battles of the age-long contest waged against privilege on behalf of the common welfare. We hold it a prime duty of the people to free our government from the control of money in politics. For this purpose we advocate, not as ends in themselves, but as weapons in the hands of the people, all governmental devices which will make the representatives of the people more easily and certainly responsible to the people's will. . . .

### Constitution and the People.

I am emphatically a believer in constitutionalism, and because of this fact I no less emphatically protest against any theory that would make of the Constitution a means of thwarting instead of securing the absolute right of the people to rule themselves and to provide for their own social and industrial well-being. All constitutions, those of the states no less than that of the nation, are designed, and must be interpreted and administered, so as to fit human rights.

Buchanan who treated the courts as a fetish, who protested against and condemned all criticism of the judges for unjust and unrighteous decisions, and upheld the Constitution as an instrument for the protection of privilege and of vested wrong. It was Lincoln who appealed to the people against the judges when the judges went wrong, who advocated and secured what was practically the recall of the Dred Scott decision, and who treated the Constitution as a living force for righteousness. We stand for applying the Constitution to the issues of today as Lincoln applied it to the issues of his day. . . .

### Duty of Public Servants.

"I hold it to be the duty of every public servant, and of every man who in public or in private life holds a position of leadership in thought or action, to endeavor honestly and fearlessly to guide his fellow-countrymen to right decisions; but I emphatically dissent from the view that it is either wise or necessary to try to do

wise methods which under the Constitution will automatically prevent the people from deciding for themselves what governmental action they deem just and proper. . . . Constitution-makers should make it clear beyond shadow of doubt that the people in their legislative capacity have the power to enact into law any measure they deem necessary for the betterment of social and industrial conditions. The wisdom of framing any particular law of this kind is a proper subject of debate; but the power of the people to enact the law should not be subject to debate. To hold the contrary view is to be false to the cause of the people, to the cause of American democracy.

### Alm of Good Government.

. . . The ends of good government in our democracy are to secure genuine popular rule a high average of moral and material well-being among our citizens. It has been well said that in the past we have paid attention only to the accumulation of prosperity, and that from henceforth we must pay equal attention to the proper distribution of prosperity. This is true. The only prosperity worth having is that which affects the mass of the people. I hold it to be our duty to see that the wage-worker, the small producer, the ordinary consumer, shall get their fair share of the benefit of business prosperity. But it either is or ought to be evident to every one that business has to prosper before anybody can get any benefit from it. Therefore I hold that he is the real progressive, that he is the genuine champion of the people, who endeavors to shape the policy alike of the nation and of the several states so as to encourage legitimate and honest business at the same time that he wars against all crookedness and injustice and unfairness and tyranny in the business world (for of course we can only get business put on a basis of permanent prosperity when the element of injustice is taken out of it). This is the reason why I have for so many years insisted, as regards our national government, that it is both futile and mischievous to endeavor to correct the evils of big business by an attempt to restore business conditions as they were in the middle of the last century, before railways and telegraphs had rendered larger business organizations both inevitable and desirable.

What is needed is, first, the recognition that modern business conditions have come to stay, in so far at least as these conditions mean that business must be done in larger units, and then the cool-headed and resolute determination to introduce an effective method of regulating big corporations so as to help legitimate business as an incident to thoroughly and completely safeguarding the interests of the people as a whole. We are a business people. The tillers of the soil, the wage-workers, the business men—these are the three big and vitally important divisions of our population. The welfare of each division is vitally necessary to the welfare of the people as a whole. The great mass of business is either small or of moderate size. The middle-sized business men form an element of strength which is of literally incalculable value to the nation. Taken as a class, they are among our best citizens. They have not been seekers after enormous fortunes; they have been moderately and justly prosperous, by reason of dealing fairly with their customers, competitors, and employees. The average business man of this type is, as a rule, a leading citizen of his community, foremost in everything that tells for its betterment, a man whom his neighbors look up to and respect; he is in no sense dangerous to his community, just because he is an integral part of his community, bone of its bone and flesh of its flesh. His life fibers are intertwined with the life fibers of his fellow citizens. Yet nowadays many men of this kind, when they come to make necessary trade agreements with one another, find themselves in danger of becoming unwitting transgressors of the law, and are at a loss to know what the law forbids and what it permits. This is all wrong. There should be a fixed governmental policy which shall clearly define and punish wrongdoing, and shall give in advance full information to any man as to just what he can and just what he cannot legally and properly do.

### Control of "Big Business."

So much for the small business man and the middle-sized business man. Now for big business. It is imperative to exercise over big business a control and supervision which is unnecessary as regards small business. All business must be conducted under the law, and all business men, big or little, must act justly. But a wicked big interest is necessarily more dangerous to the community than a wicked little interest. "Big business" in the past has been responsible for much of the special privilege which must be unsparingly cut out of our national life. I do not believe in making mere size of and by itself criminal. The mere fact of size, however, does unquestionably carry the potentiality of such grave wrongdoing that there should be by law provision made for the strict supervision and regulation of these great industrial concerns doing an inter-state business, much as we now regulate the transportation agencies which are engaged in inter-state business. The anti-trust law does good in so far as it can be invoked against combinations which really are monopolies or which restrict production or which artificially raise prices. But in so far as its workings are uncertain, or as it threatens corporations which have been guilty of anti-social conduct, it does harm. Moreover, it cannot by itself accomplish more than a trifling part of the

work of the St. Louis boudoirs. Their guilt was plain, and in the main confessed. The whole state was aroused and outraged. By an instinct that goes to the very foundation of all social order they demanded that the guilty be punished. The boudoirs were convicted, but the supreme court of Missouri, never questioning their guilt, set their conviction aside upon purely technical grounds. The same thing occurred in California. It is to recall the administration of justice back from such practices that the recent agitation has arisen.

### To Secure Best Results.

So much for the ends of government; and I have, of course, merely sketched in outline what the ends should be. Now for the machinery by which these ends are to be achieved; and here again remember I only sketch in outline and do not for a mo-

ment pretend to work out in detail the methods of achieving your purposes. Let me at the outset urge upon you to remember that, while machinery is important, it is easy to overestimate its importance; and, moreover, that each community has the absolute right to determine for itself what that machinery shall be, subject only to the fundamental law of the nation as expressed in the Constitution of the United States. . . . In the first place, I believe in the short ballot. You cannot get good service from the public servant if you cannot see him, and there is no more effective way of hiding him than by mixing him up with a multitude of others so that they are, none of them important enough to catch the eye of the average, workman day citizen. The professional politician and the professional lobbyist thrive most rankly under a system which provides a multitude of elective officers, of such divided responsibility and of such obscurity that the public knows, and can know, but little about their duties and the way they perform them. The people have nothing whatever to fear from giving any public servant power so long as they retain their own power to hold him accountable for his use of the power they have delegated to him.

I believe in providing for direct nominations by the people, including there in direct preferential primaries for the election of delegates to the national nominating conventions.

I believe in the election of United States senators by direct vote. Just as actual experience convinced our people that presidents should be elected (as they now are in practice, although not in theory) by direct vote of the people instead of by direct vote through an untrammeled electoral college, so actual experience has convinced us that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people instead of indirectly through the various legislatures.

I believe in the initiative and the referendum, which should be used not to destroy representative government, but to correct it whenever it becomes misrepresentative. Here again I am concerned not with theories but with actual facts. If in any state the people are themselves satisfied with their present representative system, then it is of course their right to keep that system unchanged; and it is nobody's business but theirs. But in actual practice it has been found in very many states that legislative bodies have not been responsive to the popular will. Therefore I believe that the state should provide for the possibility of direct popular action in order to make good such legislative failure.

### Wisconsin Method Praised.

In a recent speech Governor McGovern of Wisconsin has described the plan which has been there adopted. Under this plan the effort to obtain the law is first to be made through the legislature, the bill being pushed as far as it will go; so that the details of the proposed measure may be threshed over in actual legislative debate. This gives opportunity to perfect it in form and invites public scrutiny. Then, if the legislature fails to enact it, it can be enacted by the people on their own initiative, taken at least four months before election. Moreover, where possible, the question actually to be voted on by the people should be made as simple as possible. In short, I believe that the initiative and referendum should be used not as substitutes for representative government, but as methods of making such government really representative.

Give the legislature an entirely free hand; and then provide by the initiative and referendum that the people shall have power to reverse or supplement the work of the legislature should it ever become necessary. As to the recall, I do not believe that there is any great necessity for it as regards short-term elective officers. On abstract grounds I was originally inclined to be hostile to it. I know of one case where it was actually used with mischievous results. On the other hand, in three cases in municipalities on the Pacific coast which have come to my knowledge it was used with excellent results. I believe it should be generally provided, but with such restrictions as will make it available only when there is a widespread and genuine public welfare requires.

In a word, then, our fundamental purpose must be to secure genuine equality of opportunity. No man should receive a dollar unless that dollar has been fairly earned. Every dollar received should represent a dollar's worth of service rendered. No watering of stocks should be permitted; and it can be prevented only by close governmental supervision of all stock issues, so as to prevent over-capitalization.

We stand for the rights of property, but we stand even more for the rights of man. We will protect the rights of the wealthy man, but we maintain that he holds his wealth subject to the general right of the community to regulate its business use as the public welfare requires.

We also maintain that the nation and the several states have the right to regulate the terms and conditions of labor, which is the chief element of wealth directly in the interest of the common good. You, framers of this constitution, be careful so to frame it that under it the people shall leave themselves free to do whatever is necessary in order to help the farmers of the state to get for themselves and their wives and children not only the benefits of better farming but also those of better business methods and better conditions of life on the farm. Moreover, shape your constitutional action so that the people will be able through their legislative bodies, or, failing that, by direct popular vote, to provide workmen's compensation acts, to regulate the hours of labor for children and for women, to provide for their safety while at work, and to prevent overwork or work under hygienic or unsafe conditions.

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Second, by the abuse of the power to declare laws unconstitutional the courts have become a lawmaking, instead of a law-enforcing, agency. Here again the settled will of society to correct confessed evils has been set at naught by those who place metaphysics above life. It is the courts, not the constitutions, that are at fault. It is only by the process which James Russell Lowell, when answering the critics of Lincoln, called "pettifogging the constitution," that constitutions which were designed to protect society can thus be made to defeat the common good. Here again the recall is a recall of the administration of justice back from academic refinements to social service."

There is one kind of recall in

which I very earnestly believe, and the immediate adoption of which I urge. There are sound reasons for being cautious about the recall of a good judge who has rendered an wise and improper decision. Every public servant, no matter how valuable, and not omitting Washington or Lincoln or Marshall, at times makes mistakes. Therefore we should be cautious about recalling the judge, and we should be cautious about interfering in any way with the judge in decisions which he makes in the ordinary course as between individuals. But when a judge decides a constitutional question, when he decides what the people as a whole can or cannot do, the people should have the right to recall that decision if they think it wrong. We should hold the judiciary in all respect; but it is both absurd and degrading to make a fetish of a judge or of any one else.

Lincoln actually applied in successful fashion the principle of the recall in the Dred Scott case. He denounced the Supreme court for being iniquitous decision in language much stronger than I have ever used in criticizing any court, and appealed to the people to recall the decision—the word "recall" in this connection was not then known, but the phrase exactly describes what he advocated. He was successful, the people took his view, and the decision was practically recalled. It became a dead letter without the need of any constitutional amendment.

### The Law and the State.

Under our federal system the remedy for a wrong such as Abraham Lincoln described is difficult. But the remedy is not difficult in a state. What the Supreme court of the nation decides to be law binds both the national and the state courts and all the people within the boundaries of the nation. But the decision of a state court on a constitutional question should be subject to revision by the people of the state. Again and again in the past justice has been scandalously obstructed by state courts declaring state laws in conflict with the Federal Constitution, although the Supreme court of the nation had even decided in a contrary sense. When the supreme court of the state declares a given statute unconstitutional because in conflict with the state or the National Constitution, its opinion should be subject to revision by the people themselves. Such an opinion ought always to be treated with great respect by the people, and unquestionably in the majority of cases would be accepted and followed by them.

In short, I believe that the initiative and referendum should be used not as substitutes for representative government, but as methods of making such government really representative.

Give the legislature an entirely free hand; and then provide by the initiative and referendum that the people shall have power to reverse or supplement the work of the legislature should it ever become necessary.

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# Cavalry JACK-BRANDISH

**H**E was the son of my good friend, the actress who played old women in the company of which I was a modestly hopeful member. I had not then, for all my burning eloquence, attained the dignity of long skirts; and the short frocks I wore seemed to differentiate me from his mother and sister and the sex generally, and to create a bond as of despised youthfulness between us.

A slender little chap he was, with large eyes, in color the intense blue of a June sky. He had been christened John Brandish, but of course he was Johnnie to the members of his immediate family, just as he was "Jack" to the "gang"—the moderately disreputable collection of street boys whom he called his friends—and to me.

He was a solemn little creature in the house, and among the members of the company; but on the streets, freed from the weight of his professional dignity, he was a veritable little imp of mischief. In fact, lad's being there are two boys—the whooping, yelling, go-swimming, hang-on-behind, hit-bum-again, small scalawag is one, and the other is an ambitious, when-in-a-man-dreamer of dreams—mother-loving, sensitive, dumb.

Jack did not get on well with his tall sister, who, ten years older than himself, was one of that large body of people who would gladly welcome a second Herod and a new edict that would sweep all small boys from the face of the earth. For me, Jack had a sort of frisking, blundering, puppy-dog affection. Secretly I sewed up many a small jacket or shirt before his mother saw them, and in return he would pat my shoulder and sympathize with my own great trouble: "Say, I'm awful sorry your mother won't—but I'd think you'd like short skirts better'n draggy-tailed dresses. When you got 'em you wouldn't be any good anymore, but just like Blanche, full of airs."

Jack in his character of street gamin mortified his mother cruelly. On these occasions I did not know which of the two to be sorriest for.

Once when we were all on our way to rehearsal, we turned a corner to find ourselves in the heart of a crowd of ragamuffins yelling "Clear the way!" "Clear the way!" In the middle of the excited throng Jack, bareheaded, in shirt sleeves, with perspiration pouring down his pale little face, was straining to the harness of a reeking garbage cart—the owner of which ran by his side holding Jack's coat and hat and the penny demanded for the sweet-scented privilege.

Mrs. Brandish came to a full stop, quivering as a mighty jelly quaking to its fall, and in a voice choked with passion she commanded him to leave the gutter and his unspeakable occupation and wait her coming at home.

"Yes'm," was the only answer Jack vouchsafed. But his eyes were big and troubled, and he turned homeward without a backward look.

But behind us, as we resumed our walk, we had left a sudden tornado of discord. As we had proceeded, Mrs. Brandish's great size and peculiar movement, aggravated by the dignity of her state of mind, provoked the sarcasm of one of the "gang," who pointed after her yelling:

"Say! Get onto the haystack! Ain't she the biggest thing on ice?"

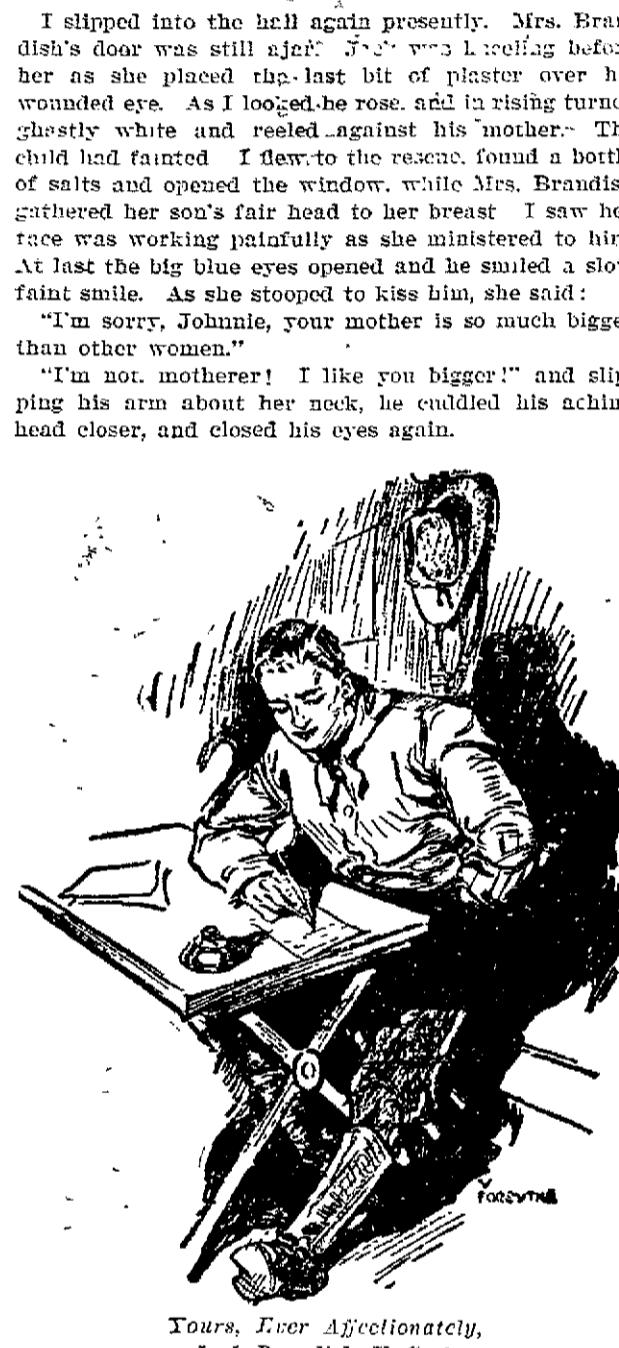
The words were scarcely uttered when little Jack, with the fury of a young beast, had dashed his puny fers into the offender's face, and in return he was beaten and battered almost out of shape. But before he was seriously injured the other boys intervened. "Hey, Bill, hold on there! She's his old woman—that's Jack's mother. Let up, I say! He's all right, she's going to lick him herself for baulking Daddy's cart."

Jack had a peculiarities of speech. He invariably added a syllable to the word mother, making it "motherer"; and instead of saying "I shall never forget," he ever and always exclaimed, "Oh, I shall never remember the time." Now as his mother stopped, looking down on him with the curled lip of contempt, expressive of her loathing for fighting, he put out an unsteady hand to touch her skirt, and stammered in a deprecating way: "Motherer—now you see, motherer—!" But she pulled her skirt away. "No, sir," she said, "there are two settlements to make! Go on upstairs!"

Her meaning was unmistakable, and I throttled an impulse to intercede—but the excitable Irish girl broke out with "Sure, mom, you'd never be so cruel as to strike the poor bruised body of him that's only been fighting boys big enough to ate him, because they insulted you, mom, on account of your size." I could not see that the implacable bulk of Mrs. Brandish was affected, but Jack pointed to the girl with a face red with anger, "Aw—what do you want to tell her for?" he snapped. "If motherer—! But she pulled her skirt away. "No, sir," she said, "there are two settlements to make! Go on upstairs!"

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by  
**CLARA MORRIS**



Tours, Ever Affectionately,  
Jack Brandish, U. S. A.

At a very tender age, Jack, as is generally the case with actresses' children, had been pressed into service, and had played all the Shakespearean small-fry; Fleance, the Duke of York, the Prince, his brother, et cetera. In "temperance" plays, which he hated, he had been wept and prayed over and put to bed before the audience to slow music; while in Indian plays he had been "bloodily avenged" by the brave frontiersmen in coonskin caps, and as often had been "treacherously murdered at his innocent sport" by the savage redskins. He always showed a most commendable attention to all directions, standing patiently at his mother's knee, learning by ear the lines she read and recited to him.

That was the theatrical side of him; but whenever he acquired a penny and his freedom, he uttered an ear-piercing whoop and buried himself into the street, where he could find the gang and indulge his wild passion for marbles.

Jack brought his favorite alleys and agates to me, as my admiration, which was genuine, was grateful to him. Thus it was to me he came, shaking with excitement, to gasp triumphantly: "I've got it! I've won it! Patsy Grogan's great agate—see!" And he held out the spiral red-and-white beauty.

That same night he played the *Prince* in "Richard III," and a very charming figure he made, his delicate features and blow head rising effectively above the dense darkness of his black velvet suit, his slender limbs, encased in black silk hose. He was an ideal Young Plantagenet. Waiting for his cue, he drew forth the wonderful marble and was glinting over it when the prompter called for the *Prince*. He had no pocket—his jacket was tightly closed, so he made his entrance upon the stage with the big marble tightly clutched in his right hand, but he kept his wits about him and gave the familiar line: "I want more marbles here to welcome me—" with such winning grace, that quick applause followed. As he extended his hand to his savage uncle, Richard of Gloucester, to kiss, the star caught it so roughly to his lips that the strained little fingers lost their grip and that big marble shot out, struck the slanting stage, went rolling, rolling till it finally brought up at the very footlights. And then the storm broke. That bit of red and white glass, blinking in the glare of the footlights, had knocked the play into a cocked hat; sent Shakespear higher

than Gilderoy's kite; put out the star in one round; and sent Jack's mother into a rigid, black velvet-and-jet fit in the first entrance.

After his thrashing that night I slipped into his room. I knew nothing to do for him but to apply some camphorated oil to the welts on his thin shoulders. "You see," he explained, twisting his wet little face at the smart, "she got me to-night" cause this time I couldn't yell loud enough to stop her, like I mostly do. I'd have waked up the boarders, and that would have shamed poor motherer awful."

It was during the next season when I was still at the old stand, and the Brandishes playing in another and distant city, that one day the manager received a telegram asking tersely:

"Have you seen my Johnnie in Columbus?"

"Jane Brandish."

And this again was followed by the message from a brother manager:

"Spare no expense—fear for little chap's mind. Ran away, perhaps after Indians—hunt up former boy chums. Things bad here." R. M."

We were all shocked—all sympathetic. I gave the names of Patsy Grogan, Blindy Pete and big Jim Moran; but their aristocratic addresses were unknown to me. I could do no more.

Next day Hattie, my roommate, and I sat in said our board room, gloomily over the missing boy and his frantic mother. I heard a tap on the door and a possibility flashed in my mind. I opened the door very quietly, and there in the dingy hall, poised on one foot, the other extended ready for an instant flight, stood Little Jack Brandish. With one swift glance he swept first the room beyond, then turning to me a little, started gasp and shrank violently away. But my hand was on his shoulder, while I laughed: "No, Jack, no you don't! Draggle tail dresses have not changed me one bit! But come in from this freezing hall and let us talk a while; I'm so glad to see you!"

When I had drawn him into the better lighted room his appearance shocked me. So I had to turn my face aside to wink away the tears, while he rather stiffly received the greeting of Hattie, who at once donned hat and cloak.

"Where's she going?" he asked, suspiciously, as he tried to edge toward the door. "To the theatre?"

"Oh, no," responded Hattie, lightly, "I'm only going down to Bains, to try to match this ribbon," and she snipped a bit off a piece lying on the table.

As she left, I sprang after her and under cover of a laughing wrangle about her habit of leaving the door open, I said, "Find the manager—send him quick, but tell him not to let Jack know I sent for him." Then I closed the door and turned to find my guest almost holding the small stove in his arms in his eagerness for warmth; for the cold seemed to have penetrated the very marrow of his quaking little body. As I busied myself mending the fire, I asked: "Whatever brought you to Columbus, Jack?"

"Oh," said he, passing a chapped and inflamed hand across his brow in a careless man-about-town manner, "I—er, I just came up to see the boys and enjoy a little skating."

A lump rose in my throat, for his fair hair, decently smoothed in front, at the back treacherously betrayed him, as there were tangled in it wisps of straw and hay. Poor little runaway!

Turning to me, he said, "You used to know lots of things! I want to know if the men lied to me the other night, riding along in the caboose; they said that the wild Indians of the plains were farther away from Columbus than Cincinnati—but that's a bounler, isn't it?"

"No, I'm afraid not, Jack. The Indians are days and nights farther away to the West, and besides they are not wild; there are only tame Indians now."

"Who tamed 'em—Sunday-school teachers?"

"No, not exactly. Uncle Sam's soldiers labored with them earnestly, and his cav'ry is still coaxing them to keep off the warpath, and do a little farming."

"Have they stopped destroying the gently nurtured white women with babies in their arms?"

I tried not to smile as I recognized that speech from a wretched border drama.

"Yes, the gently nurtured are perfectly safe now."

"Well, if they're cut out the war dance, the scalps, and the slaughter of women and babies, why, that doesn't busts up the Indian business, and I suppose it doesn't matter so much about Blindy Pete being a backdoor and turncoat. Why, last season he wouldn't even let me rest, he was so crazy to go hunt redskins. He wanted me to book two coonskin caps from the propert' man, and said he'd rig the fringes all off the whiny door shades, so we could sew it down our breeches legs, like hunters do. And he stole his father's hatchet for a tomahawk, and his mother hated him for trying to take a blanket for us to sleep in. And then when I come back here, all ready to go West with him, he began to kick down walls!"

"Have you seen anyone I esitles Blindy Pete yet?"

"Well, I went over to big Jim Moran's house—he passed."

"Yes—he was rather a decent boy. You saw him?"

"X-n-no, not to speak to. I looked in at the window, and they were all just sitting down to supper, and—(this voice sank very low)—and I was ashamed to go in just at mealtime, like I wanted something—so I went away."

"Oh, Jack! Where to?"

"Oh," with his lightest manner, "I—or—you remember old Billy Gray, the horse that hauled the wood? Well, I just went down to his stable, by the river, and he was there, and he knew me, and he was so warm and the straw was real deep, and I guess I fell asleep there."

I caught the chapped little hands in mine: "Jack boy! Listen to me—I honest, dear, to you old chum! You had no supper—have you had any breakfast?"

He lifted his head high, but it could not stay lifted. His white face drooped—his voice shook, as he admitted frankly, "I guess—I'm pretty hungry. Some things keeps biting at me, and I get kind of dizzy when I walk."

I rushed from the room, turning the key in the lock as a precaution, and presently I managed to get some sandwiches and a bowl of coffee.

As Jack began ravenously on his food, I said to

him: "Gently, laddle, not so fast!" and presently, as color crept into his cheeks, he offered me a string of beads from his pocket, that had been intended to reward some Indian brave, saying: "These may come useful to you when you're playing *Pocahontas* or something."

"No, Jack, your mother will have use for them when you go back."

"I'm not going back," he answered, firmly.

"Not going back—why, are you here without your mother's permission?"

"Yes."

"Why, what will she do?"

"I guess she won't do much," he answered, bitterly.

"But, dear, I thought you loved her?"

"Well, didn't I? Didn't I learn all my parts right away when I could have lied and gone with the gang, after she had started for the theatre? Didn't I do all her errands, and when she sent me for her lunch after the play, did I ever take even a nibble or hook a pony?"

"I don't believe you ever did—but think, Jack, how she loves you!"

"Yes, in holes and corners, where people didn't see her, she used to love me sometimes. Besides, people don't want thieves about them!"

"Thieves? why, Jack?"

"She said it! She said it!" he sobbed, in a red fury. "My own motherer said it! I wouldn't have cared if she had liked me to pieces for losing the money, but she said I stole it!" and he folded his thin little arms against the wall, and hiding his face, sobbed heavily.

I drew him to me: "Tell me about it, Jack." With nervous fingers, pushing the hairpins back and forth in my hair. He told me of the boy whose aunt kept him in the door, and how he used to give the gang candy and chewing gum, claiming his aunt gave him the things. One day after filling Jack's pockets, he came back very frightened and admitted that he had stolen the things, but promised if Jack would not tell on him, that he would never do it again. Jack promised not to betray him. That same day Mrs. Brandish had given Jack money and sent him to buy some play boots. He started, but being by way of learning to walk on his hands, had practiced a little on the sidewalk and while thus reversed had undoubtedly lost the money from his pocket. After vain search he went home and told Mrs. Brandish of his loss. She was angry, and turning out his pockets in

"What and what do you think she's doing meanwhile?"

"Why, she's acting with Mr. Murdock, of course."

The manager shook his head, and Jack's eyes opened wide with surprise. "She ain't had a fall? The doctor said her bones was too little for her weight?" Another shake of the head. "They haven't engaged anyone else, when she's such a favorite?"

"I guess they've had to, as she is broken flat down on her bed from worry about you."

Jack's lips quivered piteously. He crept to my side, and as if I had not heard, muttered hoarsely: "Motherer's sick! Please can you help me to go back to her?"

"Here, you read him this," and he handed me a scrap in Mrs. Brandish's hand. It was an entreaty that if anyone saw her Johnnie, he should be told that a Danny Pierson had been arrested for robbing his aunt's shop and had confessed distributing the spoils and that she, Johnnie's mother, had been cruelly mis-treated, and was suffering for her boy.

But Jack paid no attention to me as I read this vindication of his boyish honor. He impatiently waved the note, side, repeating anxiously: "Can you help me, please, motherer's sick?"

The manager got him a thicker jacket. I washed and brushed and then dressed him, and when the time came to start he shook hands casually, but out in the dim hall, his man-about-town manner fell from him, his thin little arms went about my neck, his hot cheek pressed close to mine, and he besought: "You think motherer will get well, don't you—oh, don't you?"

Years swept by and "Little Jack" was little no longer, but was known to his comrades as "Jolly Captain Jack Brandish" of the "Cavalry," who followed faithfully the "guidon" as a cavalry man should.

And by the way, I used to have the most profound admiration for your astonishingly variegated knowledge. But I say, you did turn your imagination loose on me once! What a bounler that was about the Indians being all tamed. You wretched! That was years ago, yet "Old Gray Wolf Crook" with sweet persuasiveness is still taming Indians—a task that I've been able to help on a little bit. God bless him, for a rare good man and a mighty fighter!

Dear chum of days gone—ah, yes, you know already, for when did I ever come to you without wanting something? But with you, there is the East, secure for me the play books on *Indians*—a task that I've been able to help on a little bit. God bless him, for a rare good man and a mighty fighter!

Dear chum of days gone—ah, yes, you know already, for when did I ever come to you without wanting something? But with you, there is the East, secure for me the play books on *Indians*—a task that I've been able to help on a little bit. God bless him, for a rare good man and a mighty fighter!

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Dear chum of days gone—ah, yes, you know already, for when did I ever come to you without wanting something? But with you, there is the East,

## CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILDREN NEED GENTLE, THOROUGH CASCARETS

Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle, though thorough, physic—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascaretts which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—the oil cleanses the little one's system, sweetens the stomach and puts the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mother can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough laxative which costs only 10c per box.



10c per box  
Also 25c and  
50c boxes

## WHERE THEY ARE NOW

Readers are invited to contribute to this department, sending names and facts of interest. Be sure to send street addresses if possible and write all proper names carefully.

**TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS**—When you have finished reading the Advocate, kindly hand it to some friend, manufacturer or business man who might be interested in Newark. No matter where you live or what you are doing, you can often say a word which will be a big boost for your HOME TOWN. Newark is going forward, but every little push from its outside friends will make its progress more rapid.

Barth Fitterer is with the St. John Stove company, St. John, Oregon.

Ed Graf is living at No. 352 North Front street, Marsfield, Oregon, on Coos Bay.

Alva Bishop is in the tin and slate roofing business at 168 Door street, Toledo, Ohio.

## WYOMING VALLEY.

### REFORM.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Chilcott.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Weiss spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sirus Weiss.

Mr. Ray Wilson called on the Brooke boys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Weiss spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Weiss and daughter, Miss Alice.

Mr. Will Brooke and children, Master Laurence and Miss Lucille, spent Saturday evening with Mr. T. C. Wright and family.

Mrs. Mary Weiss has returned home from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan spent last Wednesday in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beeney spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emy Nethers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger and Mrs. Margaret Allbaugh spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hughes.

Miss Ida Johns of Vanatinburg is visiting Miss Goldie Beeney this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Richard.

Miss Flora Berger called on Miss Goldie Beeney Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berger spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Berger of Rocky Fork.

Mr. Carl Dickey spent from Saturday until Monday with Floyd Van Voorhis.

Miss Myrtle and Mabel Hissong and Mr. Fred Bellmire spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schirng of Newark.

Mr. Joe Hall and Mrs. Rosa Hall spent Wednesday with Auntie Rhine and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Babcock.

## LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS SERMON BY DR. I. J. SPENCER

"After Death, What?" was the theme last night discussed by Dr. Spencer, the evangelist, in the Central Church of Christ. It was the seventeenth sermon in the present series of Gospel meetings and aroused the deepest interest. No larger week-night congregation has assembled during the present Gospel campaign than the one last night to hear the answer to the question propounded. Rev. Mr. Ward, pastor of the church, said he had never witnessed a deeper reverence, nor greater interest than prevailed after the sermon. He was greatly encouraged.

The evangelist did not disappoint expectations. He brushed aside the superficial and common-place and dealt with the thrilling certainties that shall come to pass after men leave the earthly tabernacles in which they dwell. So clear, picturesque, real and Scriptural was the presentation of the subject that many lingered after the services, to ask eager questions about the state of the deceased, as it is revealed in the Scriptures.

Among the questions answered by Dr. Spencer, in his sermon last night were the following: "In what form does a man appear after death? What occurs immediately after the spirit leaves the earthly body? What is meant by the first resurrection? What does our Lord mean by urging men to use their money to make friends who will welcome them into the spiritual world? What do the scriptures teach as to the recognition of persons in the spirit life? How are we to interpret the great symbols in Revelations, the last book of the New Testament? What did Jesus mean to teach by the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus? According to what great principle will God judge all men? In what do the torments of the lost consist and why? Why do the disobedient, who repented not in this earthly life, remain forever lost? How do the scriptures show that sin and its consequences are the cause of torment after death and that God takes no pleasure in human misery? Dr. Spencer has given long and devout study to the subject treated and in his hands it is a living and thrilling issue.

The subject of the sermon tonight is "Saved in an Hour." What is it to be saved? Who may be saved? and who shall fail? will be answered.

The subject of the sermon tonight is "Saved in an Hour." What is it to be saved? Who may be saved? and who shall fail? will be answered.

### PAINT WITHOUT OIL

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY THAT CUTS DOWN THE COST OF PAINT SEVENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

A Free Trial Package is Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He calls it "Paint-oil." It comes in the form of dry paint and all that is necessary is cold water to make a paint weather proof, fire proof and as durable as oil paint. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone, brick, spreads and looks like oil paint, and costs about one-fourth as much.

Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manufacturer, 602 North St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free sample, color card and full information showing you how you can save a good many dollars. Write today.

### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Rev. Ballinger filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Priest spent Tuesday evening at Mr. O. E. Donaldson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckford took dinner at Mr. Abe Beckford's Sunday.

Several from here attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Emeret McKnight's Friday night.

Mr. Buzz McGee, John Patton and Pete Aschraf made a business trip Columbus Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patton, a daughter.

Mr. John Claggett is very ill at this writing.

Mr. Albert Anderson will ship a load of fresh cows March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baughman and family spent Sunday at Mr. Alie Noland's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and family and Mrs. Buzz McGee spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pyles.

Miss Mable Cromer is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Nethers.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Priest took supper with Mr. A. E. Divans Thursday evening.

On Wednesday evening of last week a jolly crowd enjoyed a sled ride to the country home of Ira Martin on Rockeford.

Mr. J. A. Moore, Homer Priest, A. E. Divans were Newark callers Saturday.

Mrs. George Elman died Sunday morning; burial Tuesday morning at Fallsburg cemetery.

Orville Thompson accompanied his cousin Elmer as far as Newark Monday.

### LICKING

Miss Alta Palmer, who is teaching in Hebron, spent the latter part of last week at the Sanford Buckland home.

Rev. J. O. Newton has commenced a series of meetings at the Union Station chapel. There will be services every night this week.

Mrs. Joseph Newton is spending a few days at the home of her son, J. O. Newton, at the "parsonage."

Mr. Charles Lawler, formerly of this place, now of El Paso, Ill., is visiting friends in this neighborhood. His many friends were glad to welcome him.

The Triangle club, who met at the Rutherford home last week, report a good time. They had as guests Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Buckland, Mrs. George Brady, Miss Alta Palmer, Mr. J. R. Black, Mr. Charlie Lawyer and Mrs. Joseph Newton.

Mrs. J. H. Black returned to her home last Friday from Columbus, where she had been at the bedside of her brother's wife, Mrs. Will Hand. She reports the latter as getting along nicely.

Miss Maud Orr spent Friday night and Saturday with her sister Viva at the latter's home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Hebron spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, near here.

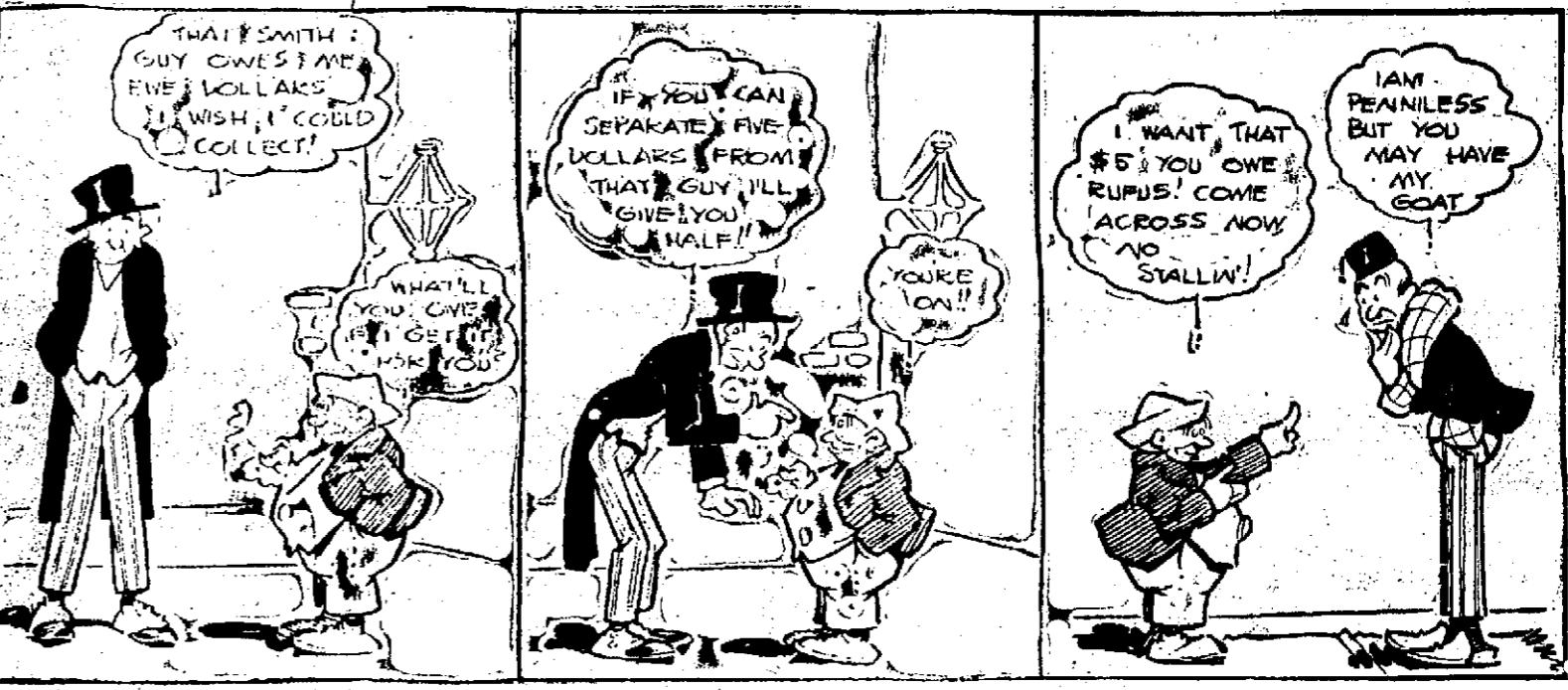
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Claggett spent last Thursday at the Harvey Lawyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cain, the Misses Elsie Lees, Olive Vandorn and Mr. Bert Boyd of Cleveland ate Sunday supper at the J. C. Ford home.

There will be a spelling contest at Germany school house next Thursday evening between the grammar room and Germany school.

## Unfortunately for Rastus, the Goat WAS One of the Butting Kind.

BY MORRIS MILLER



## Newark Attorneys

Fitzgibbon & Montgomery,  
907 Newark Trust Building.

FULTON & FULTON,  
1832 North Park Place.

J. V. HILLIARD,  
605 Trust Building.

JONES & JONES,  
803 Trust Building.

HARRY D. BAKER,  
7½ North Third Street.

D. M. KELLER,  
Franklin Bank Building.

T. L. KING,  
25½ South Third Street.

KIBLER & KIBLER,  
1007 Newark Trust Building.

J. W. LEIDIGH,  
704 Newark Trust Building.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE,  
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JOHN M. SWARTZ,  
Over Franklin National Bank.

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New Phone 1854.

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702 TRUST BLDG. Auto. Phone 1859.

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710 Trust Building.

RAY MARTIN,  
Rooms 12-1-12 Lansing Block.

HENRY C. ASHCRAFT,  
24½ West Main—Automatic Phone 1018.

JOHN M. SWARTZ,  
Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special Attention given to collection, administration of estates, guardians and trustees, carefully studied and attended to. Special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries. Office Over Franklin National Bank.

## PRIVATE LOANS

Our Private Loan Department will make loans from \$10.00 up on short notice. For long or short time.

## LOANS MADE ON

Furniture, Pianos, Horses and Wagons, goods in storage and other chattel securities.

All transactions confidential.

## NEW YORK FINANCE CO.

14-1-2 North Second St.  
Ct. Auto. Phone No. 1310.

LEGAL NOTICE.  
Probate Court, Licking County, Ohio.  
John M. Villie vs. Katie Villie.  
The defendant, Katie Villie, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that John M. Villie has filed his petition in the probate court of Licking County, Ohio, praying that he be divorced from her on the grounds of adultery, cruelty and gross neglect of duty. Said case will be for hearing in six weeks and one day from this date, January 5, 1912.  
JOHN M. VILLIE.  
By S. L. James, his attorney.  
1-31 Wedget

Stiff Neck Relieved

For any stiffness or lameness Sloan's Liniment gives relief at once. It acts like massage—quenches the blood and limbers up lame muscles and joints. When applied immediately after violent exercise it prevents stiffness.

Here's Proof  
"I am using your liniment for stiffness. I have bought two bottles of it and it is the best I ever saw."

Mrs. MARY CURRY, Milltown, Ga.

My shoulders, and noticing your advertisement in the street cars I got a bottle which quickly relieved me."

R. D. BURGOYNE, Maysville, Ky.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT  
is an excellent antiseptic remedy for sore throat, cuts and bruises. Very penetrating—needs no rubbing. Sold by all dealers.

Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

## SUMMER DRESS FABRICS

Of the latest importations are being received daily. The imported lines of Ginghams, Voiles, Batistes and Tissues that we are selling in these early showings at 25¢ a yard cannot be found again this season.

Pin stripe Voiles in black, also solid colors in Rose and Copens, warp printed voiles in beautiful Dresden effects and solid colors in mercerized fabrics in all shades at 25¢ a yard

## HAND MADE, HOME MADE, OLD FASHIONED APRONS

Beautifully made in the neatest effects imaginable—made here in Newark by Newark women. Percales in well selected patterns and edged in wash braids with pockets to match. Gingham aprons in pretty check and nicely trimmed—Bib aprons with pockets in large sizes, trimmed to match. Remember these aprons are hand-made. . . . 30c, 35c, 50c and 60c

## IN YOUR EMBROIDERING HAVE YOU USED THE "ROYAL SOCIETY" FLOSSES

This beautiful line of finished pieces of all kinds is on display in our art department and will be of great help to you. Their entire line of flosses in all shades is now on sale and you can secure most any stamped piece you want in one of their packages. Ask to see the packages of "Royal Society" Line—

## "ROYAL SOCIETY" LINE

These envelopes contain floss, material, stamped design, diagram and enough material to finish the article at 25¢, 50¢, \$1.

## The W. H. Mazey Company

(Formerly the Griggs Store.)

## Growth of Business

The growth in the business of The Newark Trust Company since its establishment is the best evidence that its facilities are complete, its policy sound and its service courteous and efficient. This bank invites checking accounts and also receives savings deposits, the latter drawing 4% compound interest.

## BUTTER KRUST IS THE BREAD

Little Folks never tire of Butter Krust. There's good health in every loaf. Fresh daily at your grocer's.

Weiant & Crawmer

### MT. ZION

Mr. Leo Donahay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schoeler.

A merry party of young people were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardesty Friday evening. The time was delightfully spent in music and games and light refreshments were served. All departed at a late hour, reporting a fine time. Those present were: Misses Olive Nichols, Gertha Van Winkle, Clara McCament, Fann Nichols, Gertha Nichols, Berta Van Winkle, Evaline Schoeler; Messrs. Paul Harris, Homer Nichols, Clarence Astoroff, Ross Hardesty, Dale Hardesty, Frank Fowles, John Davidson, Grover Harris, Ross

Taylor, Charles Foy, Roy Hardesty and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowles of Pine Bluff and Misses Evaline and Waver Schoeler visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cochran, of near Martinsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

Miss Clara McCament of Bradenburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Fann and Olive Nichols.

Mr. Wm. Meier had the misfortune to fall on the ice last week and painfully injure himself.

Virgil Bailey and Miss Gertha Hall spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends near Pipeville and attended the wedding of his brother, Mr. Gay Bailey.

Mrs. Wealthy Howell and Mrs. Ella Nichols and daughter, Olive, spent Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lybarger of Perry spent Thursday night with Mr. Henry Van Winkle and family.

Mrs. Adele Schoeler spent Thursday with Mrs. Cora Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow spent Sunday with Mr. George Morrow and family of near Fallsburg.

### SPECIAL

FROM THE EVERETT FARM

## Peaches

In Heavy Syrup Per Can

## THIS WEEK ONLY 15c

## THE BROWNE GROCERY IN THE ARCADE

## WELL KNOWN MEN

Mr. J. F. Ryan, the genial manager of the Union Market company, South Side of the Public Square, is one of the most energetic and hard working business men in the city. He is of the opinion that Newark has a great



J. F. RYAN.

future and is boosting the city every minute of his time, even when engaged in waiting on his customers. Mr. Ryan came here some years ago and has been at the head of the Union Market company ever since. During the past year he has largely increased the stock of his store and is in the enjoyment of a large trade. One of Mr. Ryan's pet schemes is that of giving an annual luncheon in honor of his birthday to all his friends, while another one is his annual guinea fay, which always attracts hundreds of people.

## WANTS TRUTH TOLD IN ADS

Leavenworth, Kas., Feb. 21.—A plea for state laws which will "make lying advertisements a misdemeanor" was made by John Irving Romer, editor of an advertising publication in New York City, addressing the fourth annual convention of the Southwestern division of the Associated Advertising clubs of America, which began a two days session here yesterday.

"The greatest curse of advertising for years has been superficiality," Mr. Romer said. "Advertisements in many cases are written by persons who know nothing of the commodity they would advertise."

About three hundred delegates, representing Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, were present.

## CATARRH, ASTHMA, COLDS AND CATARRHAL DEAFNESS QUICKLY GO

Here are some symptoms of catarrh: if you have any of them get rid of them by breathing HYOMEI; it is guaranteed to banish catarrh.

Is your throat raw? Do you sneeze often? Is your breath foul? Are your eyes watery?

Do you take cold easily? Is your nose stopped up? Do you have to spit often? Do crusts form in your nose?

Are you worse in damp weather? Do you blow your nose a great deal?

Are you losing your sense of smell? Does your mouth taste bad mornings? Do you have a dull feeling in your head?

Do you have a discharge from the nose?

Does mucous drop in back of throat? Complete HYOMEI outfit, which includes inhaler, \$1.00, extra bottles, if needed, 50 cents at Evans' Drug store and druggists everywhere.

ARTIE PHELAN WEDS.

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 21.—Artie Phelan, third baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals and formerly with the Birmingham team of the Southern League, was married here to Miss Alice Altman of this city. The couple will leave at once for the South, where Phelan will begin training with his team.

## FREE BOOK ON PILES.

Tells HOW CURES are Made With an Internal Medicine.

Do you know the cause of piles?

Is it inward or external?

Is it a skin disease?

Will salves or cutting cure for good?

Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the long-sought internal cure?

These questions fully answered in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., or by W. A. Erman & Son, who sell HEM-ROID, the successful remedy at \$1 per large bottle, under guarantee, at all drug stores.

## COL. ROOSEVELT PASSES THROUGH NEWARK TODAY

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, passed through the city Wednesday morning on the 9:05 Panhandle train, en route from Washington to Columbus to deliver an address before the constitutional convention.

The fact that Col. Roosevelt would pass through the city Wednesday morning was generally known, and as a result quite a large number of admirers was at the station to catch a glimpse of the distinguished gentleman.

When the train slowly pulled into the station it at once became known that the ex-president was an occupant of one of the sleepers and that he was traveling alone. A rush was made for the car and the colonel appeared on the steps. His appearance was greeted with cheers and for the short time the train stopped he was kept busy shaking hands with the people, remarking that "he wished he had half a dozen arms."

The train only stopped for several moments in Newark and then pulled out for Columbus.

## STOMACH & NERVES FREE

Solved at last! Austro-German Chemist finds new lightning cure for Stomach & Nerves. Expectorant and Nerve Expectorant. Barnard's P.D.P. (Phospho-Pepsin) Tonic. This makes a man strong with the taste of health. No "ifs" or "ands" about it. A new principle. To introduce only, will send to you, upon receipt of 15¢ postage, etc. Tell it to your doctor. Write TODAY. Samuel Cheneau Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

3P  
NERVES

## THE PRODIGAL JUDGE

is a story of humor and dramatic thrills. Stirring and laughable scenes alternate along its shores like the whirlpools and eddies of a mountain stream. The court scene at Balaam's Cross Roads is a joy, the fight at Slosson's Tavern a thriller, the Judge's jail-breaking a comedy, the surprise at the church door a tragedy, the final climax a whirl of excitement.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

We have secured the serial rights of this great story

Do Not Miss the Opening Chapter

## HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The High school teams of basketball players have three important games for the remainder of this week. The first team goes to Mt. Vernon Thursday afternoon for a game against the High school team of that place. Friday night the second team will meet the Granville High school team on the Hockey hall floor. The same night, the girls' team will play the Columbus East High girls at Hockey hall.

## ARTIE PHELAN WEDS.

Lincoln, Ill., Feb. 21.—Artie Phelan, third baseman of the Cincinnati Nationals and formerly with the Birmingham team of the Southern League, was married here to Miss Alice Altman of this city. The couple will leave at once for the South, where Phelan will begin training with his team.

## FREE BOOK ON PILES.

Tells HOW CURES are Made With an Internal Medicine.

Do you know the cause of piles?

Is it inward or external?

Is it a skin disease?

Will salves or cutting cure for good?

Do you know how Dr. J. S. Leonhardt found the long-sought internal cure?

These questions fully answered in a booklet mailed free by Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y., or by W. A. Erman & Son, who sell HEM-ROID, the successful remedy at \$1 per large bottle, under guarantee, at all drug stores.

## COL. ROOSEVELT PASSES THROUGH NEWARK TODAY

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, passed through the city Wednesday morning on the 9:05 Panhandle train, en route from Washington to Columbus to deliver an address before the constitutional convention.

The fact that Col. Roosevelt would pass through the city Wednesday morning was generally known, and as a result quite a large number of admirers was at the station to catch a glimpse of the distinguished gentleman.

When the train slowly pulled into the station it at once became known that the ex-president was an occupant of one of the sleepers and that he was traveling alone. A rush was made for the car and the colonel appeared on the steps. His appearance was greeted with cheers and for the short time the train stopped he was kept busy shaking hands with the people, remarking that "he wished he had half a dozen arms."

The train only stopped for several moments in Newark and then pulled out for Columbus.

## STOMACH & NERVES FREE

Solved at last! Austro-German Chemist finds new lightning cure for Stomach & Nerves. Expectorant and Nerve Expectorant. Barnard's P.D.P. (Phospho-Pepsin) Tonic. This makes a man strong with the taste of health. No "ifs" or "ands" about it. A new principle. To introduce only, will send to you, upon receipt of 15¢ postage, etc. Tell it to your doctor. Write TODAY. Samuel Cheneau Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

3P  
NERVES

means more than a fat baby. It means laying the foundation of a strong, sturdy constitution.

Fat alone is not enough; there must be bone, muscle, brain and nerves.

## Scott's Emulsion

is the Acme of perfection for Mother and Child.

ALL DRUGGISTS

11-61

## LAND NEAR NEWARK SOLD FOR \$3 ACRE

Squire Guy W. Colville of Monroe township, just east of the city, exhibited at this office today a rare old book which was formerly owned by his great-grandfather, the late Jacob Baker, a pioneer in Newark. The book is one in which the old gentleman kept his accounts, and the entries reveal some peculiar facts.

Among the entries are several showing "set-offs" or itemized statements of property given to his children. The account was kept to be used when his estate was finally settled.

One item on one of these set-offs informed the public that Mr. Baker had given to one of his children 100 acres of land valued at \$300. Another item in the same statement concerned a gift of 20 acres, valued at \$100.

The oldest entry in the book was a receipt for the sale of a lot in Newark for the sum of \$5. This was dated Nov. 3, 1806. The various entries bear dates as late as 1825.

## FELL THROUGH GLASS CASE IN CARROLL STORE

Miss Katherine Toomey, employee as a domestic at the home of Mr. Harry Hoover, in Locust street, was badly cut this morning by falling into a glass case in the J. J. Carroll store.

Miss Toomey had just entered the store and turned to speak to a clerk. The ice which had caked on her shoes caused her to slip and she fell into the large notion case placed in the center of the front part of the store. The glass is at least a quarter of an inch in thickness, but Miss Toomey fell with such force that the entire one side was shattered.

Several of the employees of the store rushed to the injured woman's assistance, and she was taken to the alteration room on the third floor. An examination showed that a cut about five inches long and of great depth had been cut just between the shoulders, as in falling Miss Toomey fell backwards.

Dr. W. J. Kennedy was called and it required a number of stitches to close the wound. Later she was removed to her home.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

## NOTED PAINTER DEAD.

Berlin, Feb. 21.—Professor Albert Hertel, the noted painter of landscapes and still life, died here Tuesday in his 69th year.

## APPLETON

The meetings at the M. E. church are growing in interest and will continue throughout this week. The pastor, Rev. Bowden, is his own evangelist and is a very interesting speaker.

Mr. Henry Shipley is a little improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Hench of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Wash. Davis, Mr. George Davis, Glen Lois and Norma of this place.

Mr. Derilus Hatch was taken to Columbus last week where he underwent an operation on Thursday for cancer. The operation was a very serious one, but successful. Dr. Charles Hamilton was the physician.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Decrow entertained to dinner Valentine day Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Head, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dentz, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Decrow and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Runnels of near the Liberty chapel.

Mr. J. B. Liming is still quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fiddler and son Albert of near Croton visited at the home of L. M. Shipley Sunday.

Mrs. Rosa Myers of Johnstown is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Leining this week.